

Today

No Worry About Children
Eight Centuries of Sleep
Watch Silver, Sterling
About Col. Roosevelt

By Arthur Brisbane
PROF. JULIAN S. HUXLEY
tells the British Association for
Advancement of Science that
birth control threatens the
earth's depopulation. Men, says
he, must prevent under popula-
tion as well as over population.
He worries more than is neces-
sary.

The unwanted child is not an
asset. If those that do not want
children refrain from having
them, so much the better. Their
abstinence will improve the race.

And there is no need to worry
because "the poor have more
children, professors have few.
Girls from colleges have fewer,
and do not want what they
have."

Women that ought to have
children will have them, women,
for instance, like Lincoln's lat
mother, the broad-hipped lady
that produced Napoleon and
many others, the tanner's girl,
mother of William the Con-
queror and of the giant arch-
bishop, his half-brother, that
rode and died beside him at
the battle of Hastings; the tanner's
wife that gave Peter to the
world, the mother of Isaacian
blood that created Renan, the
poor peasant woman, mother
of Leonardo da Vinci, never
married to his father; "Bertha"
the big feet, mother of the
mighty Charlemagne. All such
as these will have children, and
enjoy it. If some ladies, with
minds on a permanent wave,
prefer no children, heaven bless
them. They are simplifying
civilization's problem.

When New York city's seven
million people turned their
clocks back one hour a Satur-
day night each of them, if he
got up at the usual hour, next
day, gained one hour's sleep.

An ingenious person calcu-
lates that the seven million
hours amount to 720 years.
New Yorkers thus gained in
one night almost eight centuries
of sleep.

Americans generally would
gain a thousand centuries in
progress, if they could realize
the importance of sleep, and
use wisely the energy that sleep
brings. Millions that would not
let an automobile battery run
down along the battery of their
own nervous energy to be at
wars below-par for lack of
sleep.

Daniel Willard, president of
the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-
road, and an able fighting rail-
road man, says conditions will
improve as soon as the people
start looking for Santa Claus.

Sooner or later the unwise
economist must get the clothes
and automobile that he is pos-
sessed of, and have his house
pointed.

Senator Morrow, to the ques-
tion "What will conditions im-
prove?" replied: "Sixty days
before anyone knows the change
has come."

Intelligent men, looking for
the change, will watch British
conditions, the fall or rise of the
pound, and the increase in the
price of silver, if that price in-
creases.

It should increase, for the
world, including this high con-
try, needs more currency. Two
piles of gold, one in Paris, one
in Washington, cannot finance
all creation.

The world is all one market
and world conditions will move
upward with our own.

Caillaux, one of the most in-
telligent of the very intelligent
economists, advocates the creation
of silver's value. His, who helped
Poincaré in restoring France to
a gold basis, and the vast ac-
cumulation of gold in France,
says now that the world's de-
pression is caused by "a penury
of monetary metals" and "silver,
which has been astidly demonetized, should be re-
habilitated."

We have the silver, can pro-
duce it—hundreds of millions of
ounces a year. The world needs
more real money for its per-
petuity, and being unable to pro-
duce enough gold, it should,
under wise regulations, restore
silver's value.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt spent
the week-end at Rapidan with
President Hoover. Vice-Presi-
dent Curtis is said to want an
appointment. Suppose Col. Roose-
velt should be chosen as Mr.
Hoover's running mate, another
Theodore Roosevelt nominated
for Vice-President. What effect
would that have on the election?

To what extent would it ef-
fect the magic of the Roosevelt
name at the head of the Demo-
cratic ticket, if Franklin Roose-
velt should be nominated? The
Republican party could say "We
offer you the son of the origi-
nal Roosevelt." Would that
help?

New York State appoints a
"bug three" to spend \$20,000,000
on unemployment relief. To
avoid any delay. No money will
be paid except for labor. No
work to cash.

But politicians can make
wages, very much like the dol-
lar, and as plain as the nose
on your face.

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WRANGLE OVER FIVE AUTO PLANS

Five Havre De Grace Races

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday
fair, with clearing rising tempera-
ture; shifting winds.
High tide 11:34 a. m.
Sun rises 5:37; sets 5:32.
Light all vehicles at 8:00 p. m.
The American is the only Boston
daily paper using Universal Serv-
ice and International News Service

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SUNDAY 3 CENTS

**STOCK
MARKETS**
SPORTS COMPLETE

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Sports and Race Results

GIRL, 5, KILLED, BOY, 5, HURT BY TRUCK
Nancy White, 5, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Starratt
White of Belmont st., Wollaston, was instantly killed,
and a playmate, Charles Hendry, 5, of Everett st., was
injured today when they were struck at Everett and
Beale sts. by a truck driven by Leander C. Kellough of
South Weymouth. At Quincy hospital it was said the
boy might die. Kellough was held pending investigation.

COUNCIL DEFIES ACTION ON ROAD CONTRACTS
Because of the absence of Executive Council
James H. Brennan of Charlestown, leader in the fight
against awarding highway contracts to out-of-state bid-
ders, the council today postponed until Wednesday con-
sideration of contracts for large amounts. One is for
more than \$200,000. The council approved today's
vote of the Legislature granting the members of House
and Senate one-quarter of the regular session mileage
for the special session.

CHIEF JUSTICE RUGG SEES ELY "ABOUT GALLO"
Chief Justice Rugg conferred with Gov. Ely for half
an hour in the executive office today. While no statement
was made it was believed the subject of conversation
was the case of Samuel Gallo, recently granted a re-
prieve from a sentence of death for the murder of Joseph
Fantasia.

PHILLIPS WIN, 5-0; KLEIN HITS 2 HOMERS
Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP)—Phil Collins held the
Athletics to three hits as Chick Klein pounded out two
home runs to give the Phillies a 5 to 0 victory over
the world champions in a game played for the benefit
of the unemployed today.

TEXAN TO ASK MELLON'S IMPEACHMENT
Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—Representative Wright
Patman, Democrat, of Texas, today said he would in-
stitute impeachment proceedings against Secretary
Mellon as soon as the new Congress convened in
December.

WIFE'S CONTEMPT CLAIM DISMISSED
A contempt petition brought by Mrs. Helen L. Eld-
ridge of Newton claiming her husband, Joseph L. Eldridge,
in alimony arrears \$658, was dismissed by Judge Har-
ris in Middlesex court today, on the ground the dismissal
of her divorce petition April 10 dismissed all inter-
locutory orders.

PROF. OSGOOD OF HARVARD GETS DIVORCE
Reno, Nev., Sept. 28 (INS)—Prof. William Fogg Os-
good of Harvard University, noted mathematician, was
granted a divorce here today from Anna Amalie Elsie
Theresa Osgood, whom he married 41 years ago in
Göttingen, Germany. He charged cruelty and papers
revealed a properly settlement had been made.

DOZEN BOYS SAVED IN N. H. SCHOOL FIRE
Manchester, N. H., Sept. 28—A dozen boys, 8 to 12,
were led to safety by Louis La Mora today when fire
started in the basement of the old dormitory for girls at
the State Industrial School, and worked up to the second
floor. The boys were led from a classroom through a
window, over a porch and down a ladder, while police
stood guard to prevent escape of other inmates.

2 FOUND NOT GUILTY IN BANK HOLDUP
Fred S. MacDonald and John J. Porter, both of
Charlestown, were found not guilty by Judge Henry T.
Lummas in Norfolk Superior court today of holding up
Mrs. Bertha Loring, Milton Savings Bank cashier, rob-
bing her of \$126. This was the second trial for the
two men.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE
FIFTH RACE—Your Flag 6:30, 3:70, 3:50; Tantali-
zing 5:80, 4:70; Trice 5:60.
(Early races and race scratches on Page 16)

HAVRE DE GRACE MUTUELS
Five races paid \$146.90.

GIRL DRIVES LEFT TABBER TIE IN SLEEP

Louise Wolbach Runs Off the
Road Near Providence; Bar-
bara Wertheim Badly Hurt

Picture on Page 2

Providence, R. I., Sept. 28
(AP)—Louise Wolbach, 20, was
instantly killed and her com-
panion, Barbara Wertheim, 10,
was injured early today when
the Wolbach girl fell asleep at
the wheel and the car rolled off
the road and was crushed by a
train.

Mrs. Wolbach's home, Mrs. Wer-
theim said, was either on Omaha or
Kansas City. Her father, who was
a New York hotel man, was killed
and started immediately for West-
bury, where his daughter's body is.
The Wertheim girl is at the West-
bury hospital suffering from shock.
Mrs. Wolbach's address was given
as 44 Washington street, New
York City.

She told police she and Miss Wol-
bach had been visiting Miss Wer-
theim's mother at Greenwich, leav-
ing there about midnight. She said
she and Miss Wolbach were tired
and took turns driving.

When Miss Wolbach was at the
wheel on Nonsuch Hill, Miss Wer-
theim said, she felt the car swerve.
Before she could get control the
machines left the road and over-
turned.

Louise Wolbach was known
as the best horsewoman in the
college. She was a member of the
varsity and debating teams, an honor
student and popular with the stu-
dents. She had a brother at
Middlesex Preparatory School in
Cranford.

Both she and Barbara Wertheim
lived at Briggs House, on the Rad-
cliffe campus.

**Married Women Cut
Off N. & W. Payroll**

Poughkeepsie, O., Sept. 28 (AP)—
The Norfolk & Western Railway
announced today that after Octo-
ber 10 it would not employ mar-
ried women. It also said that the
marriage of any woman employ-
ed would automatically end her job.

Town Pump
Eugene Buckley will be re-
appointed boxing commissioner.
Buckley didn't fool Ely.
Back to standard time. One hour
less daylight to try to get the nickel
to buy one of those good five-cent
cigars.

Boston newspaper selling dolls.
Competing with stores having ad-
vertising in it.
Local colleges open. Thousands
of students worried about support-
ing it during the emergency.
Hick to legislature on auto insur-
ance: Let every owner turn in his
car to the State and get a receipt
for a year's taxes and other charges.
Call it square.
Fifty-cent wine bricks, with the
\$2.00 warning, about to be shipped in
to Sydney Boston.
Get your Mayor Curley shillash
yet?

'TIGER' LAID UP BY A GERM

Ernie Schauf, "Wrentham Tiger," Taken to
St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Infection
Gets Into Painful Boil

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Schauf was rushed to
the Cardinal O'Connell House,
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, early
today suffering from acute
septic poisoning in his left fore-
arm.

Schauf arrived in Chicago for his
training with Tuffy Griffiths.
At the Wrentham Tiger
thought the trouble was caused by
a boil on his arm.

PAIN INTENSE
The infection caused Schauf con-
siderable pain on his way from
Chicago, but he neglected to con-
sult a physician upon his return.

The pain became intense and
spread late last night and Ernie
rushed to Boston to consult
Johnny Buckley, his manager.

Dr. Martin H. Spelman was
called and he declared that foreign
matter had entered Ernie's sys-
tem.

**No Immediate
Operation Planned**

Schauf was taken to the Cardinal
O'Connell House, and his arm was
treated. Dr. Spelman announced
that the matter had entered Ernie's sys-
tem.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

FIRE DESTROYS LAKE THEATER

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (AP)—The
first fan to appear at Sportman's
Park for a world series bleacher
seat, which will not go on sale
until 8 a. m. Thursday, arrived at
7 a. m. today.

He is Horace L. Anspach, 31,
bold clerk of Horton, Kan., who
said he had determined to be first
in line to win a \$200 bet from a
friend in Sedalia, Mo., his home
town.

Anspach had a canvas chair, a
rubber slicker, blanket, shaving
kit and stationery, and said he
would arrange to have his meal
brought in and would hire
someone to hold his place when he
had to leave the gate.

**Steel Merger Appeal
To Be Heard Oct. 26**
Youngstown, O., Sept. 28 (AP)—
The appeal from an injunction
against the proposed merger of
Youngstown Sheet & Tube and
Bethlehem Corp. will be heard Oc-
tober 26. It was decided today after
the appellate court had warned at-
torneys for both sides that the
case must be heard in this term,
which ends in five weeks.

**Philadelphia Bank,
5 Branches Closed**
Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (AP)—
Northern Central Trust Co. and its
branch offices in various parts
of the city were closed today by or-
der of the State Department of
Banking.

Deposits in the closed bank were
more than \$3,000,000 as of June 30,
1931.

HOTEL BUT BEGINS ON ELY AUTO PLANS

Charge Made That the Way Is
Greeded to "Whitewash"
Insurance Companies

Text of Gov. Ely's
Message on Page 7.

Five radical changes in the
compulsory automobile insur-
ance law were recommended to-
day in the Legislature, as
assembled in extraordinary ses-
sion, by Governor Ely.

They were:

- 1.—A demerit rating system.
- 2.—Authorization of a deductible
policy.
- 3.—Elimination of guest-rider
cases.
- 4.—Doubling claimants to give
notice of time and place and
nature of injury within a limited
period.
- 5.—Strengthening of requirement
on notices of accidents from
insured.

Adoption of these amendments,
the Governor contended, will im-
prove the law, reduce the burden
of rates, minimize accidents and
make possible a continuation of
the present rates without increase
for next year.

A bitter wrangle took place on
the floor of the House, and the
Governor's recommendations were
referred to the regular insurance
and judiciary committees.

FIRST HEARING WEDNESDAY
These committees, sitting jointly,
and with the same committees from
the Senate, will hold public hear-
ings, the first of which will be at
10 a. m. Wednesday.

Reference to these committees
was accomplished monthly in the
Senate but met with violent opposi-
tion in the House.
Sen. Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston
analyzed these committees and
said there were 30 members
of whom 20 were lawyers. He de-
clared that these were the lawyers
manipulating the automobile in-
surance industry.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Sept. 28—Today's
Treasury balance, \$672,953,103.
S. Customs receipts, \$39,495,103.

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AIMEE'S OWN STORY OF HER ROMANCE—ON PAGE 3 TODAY

POLICE TRACE OWNER OF 'SNEAKER' IN COLLINGS CASE

'PHAROAH' GETS IN SHAPE



This is the first wedding breakfast of Aimee Semple McPherson and her new husband, David L. Hutton. The new "Pharaoh" of evangelism and his love-hungry bride took it easy the first time. Aimee chose a sweet bit of negligee for her gown and her singing husband found a bathrobe to his liking. He ate lightly—she taking him down—from 235—a pound a day. (International Newsphoto photo.)

'Love Swept Me Off My Feet,' Aimee Writes

McPherson's own story of her sensational romance and airplane marriage with David L. Hutton, the baritone hero of her opera, "The Iron Furnace."

By *Aimee Semple McPherson*
High Priestess of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (US)—I am a bride, and I am so happy. At last I have found my ideal.

I have always said that the man I married must love music and have the same interests as I have in God's work.

My husband, David L. Hutton, has all those things and more. He has understanding, sympathetic human understanding, and love for all that is good.

He has been a concert singer, voice instructor and choir singer, and has made a name for himself in Southern California.

Dave simply swept me off my feet by the ador of this wooing. He makes love divinely.

Conquered by His Voice
I first met him casually about six years ago when our religious work brought us together. He was only a youngster then, and I never gave him a second thought.

I guess it was his singing that first attracted me to him. I came to admire him for his talents as a singer and composer and the wonderful use to which he was putting them; singing, composing and speaking in the Master's service in scores of campaigns with various evangelists, and also appearing in concerts in which he was enthusiastically acclaimed throughout the country.

Several months ago I wrote a sacred oratorio, titled "The Iron Furnace." In Dave I saw the ideal person for director of the chorus of the opera and also well suited for one of the leading roles, that of Pharaoh. And so I engaged him in June to help me produce it.

In rehearsals and in actual presentation of the oratorio, Dave's conquering baritone voice rose above the heart-stirring strains of the musical showing of the trials and tribulations of the tribes of Israel, so much so that he and I became more closely associated with each other.

He seemed to belong to us in the Four-Square Gospel right from the start. He seemed to fit right into all the work at our Angelus Temple in Los Angeles.

In "The Iron Furnace," Dave acted somewhat Egyptianized with long hair, on a glided throne as Pharaoh, close to the place I occupied as director general and soloist of the opera. I watched him and listened to him sing and became enchanted.

The Proposal
It was shortly after the opera rehearsals began that Dave proposed marriage to me. Then one day, late in June, when we were alone at the Temple, Continued on Page 4, Column 8

OWNER OF 'SNEAKER' IN COLLINGS CASE

STATES IN EAST WILL DEMAND BIG CHANGE

144 Electoral Votes at Stake on Prohibition Plank for Platform

By LOUIS SEIBOLD (Copyright, 1931)

New York, Sept. 28 (US)—The four most relentless drivers of the Republican water wagon—President Hoover, Bishop Cannon (dry and religious dictator), National Chairman Fess and Dr. Clarence True Wilson (arbiter of public morals)—are due for a disagreeable drenching.

The dry engine is stalling. Republican leaders in the Eastern section of the country privately predict that any attempt to limit party convention expression to a blanket endorsement of law enforcement will fail.

Refusal to pledge a satisfactory change in the prohibition laws will inevitably cost the Republican party the electoral votes of every Eastern State between Virginia and Maine, according to these men.

The opinion prevails among them that, regardless of other causes, endorsement of prohibition as it will forfeit the 144 electoral votes of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and not unlikely Vermont. Even Maine, it is declared, is getting tired of prohibition.

As Eastern leaders view the subject, Mr. Hoover, Bishop Cannon, Chairman Fess and Dr. Wilson will find it most difficult if not impossible to line up a majority of the 1900 delegates in the next nominating convention for anything but more liberal if not reasonably wet plank in their party platform.

QUINN IN COMA; ALL HOPE GONE

Edward W. Quinn, former mayor of Cambridge, went into a coma today at his home on Fresh Pond Parkway as the result of a recovery he suffered last night.

His family said there was slight chance for recovery.

The last rites of the Catholic church were administered during the night by Rev. J. P. Sullivan of the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown.

The former mayor feebly recognized members of his family until just before noon and then failed to respond to greetings as they gathered around his bedside.

Jersey Bandits Get \$8,000 in Gem Store

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP)—Three men today held up the Worth jewelry store and took \$8,000 in cash and jewelry of undetermined value from the open safe.

Radcliffe College Days Here Again



Here is a smiling bevy of girls "signing up" for their courses at Radcliffe College, which opened today. A total of 1750 enrolled and they came from many corners of the globe. At left are Sarah Jenkins, president of the senior class, who hails from Mill Valley, Cal., and Deborah Webster, leader of Juniors of Lexington. At right, Margaret Loines of New York city and Sarah Morrison of Cambridge. They are filling out class papers.

LAY WATERWAYS PLANS



Prominent in the conference today of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways convention, here Oct. 3, were John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Co.; Miss Sybil Holmes, assistant U. S. attorney-general and chairman of the women's committee, and Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association.

BANDITS TAKE BESSIE DAHL TO \$325 AT DAWN

Unable to get to sleep, James Trafalgar of 10 Tart, Rosindale, decided to take a walk about dawn today and it cost him \$325.

He rushed into West Roxbury police station about 6 a. m. and said Sgt. John Willard that at 4:30 a. m. and Florence at, in Rosindale, a large sedan halted and three men leaped from it, demanding his money.

He replied he had none and one of the pair bit him, he said, while the others took his wallet, containing the \$325. He told police he was unable to distinguish the registration number of the sedan.

C-h-a-t-t-e-r-i-n-g Teeth Trap Dusky Boy as 'Runaway'

He went to the store in Baltimore and landed—chivvering—in Boston.

Between grins that displayed perfection in dental asepsis, John Henry Coster, dusky 11-year-old of Baltimore, told the story today in South Boston court. John was arrested in the lot at freight yards early today—and later swore that he himself had been luring tests for the tip-toe to Railroad Detective John Clifford.

John went to the store for his mother "some days ago." With eggs and milk from the store, his return route took him through the Baltimore railroad yards, he said. A slow moving freight blocked his way, so John clambered aboard, missing to walk between cars and jump off the other side—he didn't.

Judge Day turned the boy over to Probation Officer James F. Gleason, who immediately took up a collection. John will travel back to Baltimore via Pullman.

Snow in Moscow, But Heat Barred

Moscow, Sept. 28 (AP)—The first snow of the winter fell today and householders in overcoats and galoshes found in the morning park a decree forbidding all citizens to heat their homes without special authorization by the municipal government.

The decree is part of a campaign for economy of fuel.



Here is a smiling bevy of girls "signing up" for their courses at Radcliffe College, which opened today. A total of 1750 enrolled and they came from many corners of the globe. At left are Sarah Jenkins, president of the senior class, who hails from Mill Valley, Cal., and Deborah Webster, leader of Juniors of Lexington. At right, Margaret Loines of New York city and Sarah Morrison of Cambridge. They are filling out class papers.

TROUSERS ALSO THINK IN NEW EVIDENCE

Widow Will Be Asked to Identify Articles Mentioned in Her Stories

Huntington, N. Y., Sept. 28—The rubber-soled "sneakers" given to Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings by the "pirates" who abducted her after killing her husband have been partially traced and may develop into an important clue.

This announcement was made today by Asst. Dist. Atty. Mander. He said he expected to have the shoes completely traced before the day is over, but declined to make any further statement.

CLOTHING COMES ASHORE

The shoes were loaned to Mrs. Collings by the elder of the two men who with his man on the cruiser and threw him into the sound, bound by his wrists and ankles. The two were waiting Mrs. Collings away from the cruiser in their own canoe at the time and noticed she was barefooted.

Mander said several articles of clothing and a duffle bag found in Long Island Sound will be shown to Mrs. Collings when she returns to Huntington to continue her inquest testimony next Friday.

The widow will be asked if they resemble the clothes which she told the authorities her husband's assassins threw into the water as they paddled their canoe away from the Penguin.

WOUNDED MAN IN YACHT

Reports were current today that a man who fits the man on the two of whom fit the description Mrs. Collings gave of the slayers, was seen less than 48 hours after the crime at Newport. It had a broken picture diver, who was repaired by local mechanics. An injured man was said also to have been aboard.

According to Mrs. Collings story, the men who killed her husband first offered her \$100 to take a "wounded man" across Long Island Sound.

DIETRICH SUITS CHARGES BARED

New York, Sept. 28—Detailed charges in the \$100,000 action against Marietta Dietrich, German film star, were revealed today.

The suit has been brought here by Mrs. Ziga von Sternberg, wife of Joseph von Sternberg, motion picture director. She is also suing Miss Dietrich for \$500,000, charging alienation of affections.

The \$100,000 action is based on a reported interview with Miss Dietrich, published in Vienna, in which she is alleged to have admitted von Sternberg was about to institute action for divorce, that Mrs. von Sternberg had been an unfaithful wife, "had neglected and abandoned him."

The interview was said to have been given by Miss Dietrich to a magazine. She is alleged to have said that she had been guilty of neglect and abandonment of her husband, Rudolf Sieber, and by von Sternberg.

That is true, but Mrs. von Sternberg would have obtained a divorce even if he had never met her. Between him and his wife serious differences have arisen. I may tell you that I value in him not only the artist but the man.

"I could talk of many things but generally know it to be unwell, but I prefer to remain silent, to spare the feelings of Mrs. von Sternberg. However, Mrs. von Sternberg was not so kind."

Miss Dietrich denied the charges in both suits. She is supported by her husband, Rudolf Sieber, and by von Sternberg.

40 POISONED AT CLUB FEAST

Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 28 (AP)—Forty members and officials of the exclusive Riviera Country Club in Santa Monica canyon were treated in hospitals or at their homes today for poisoning poisoning after a luncheon at the home of Reginald (Snow) Baker, club sports manager and polo player.

GRAVE CRUMPLED BY TREE



When a limb of a tree snapped during the night at King's Chapel burial ground it practically crushed to powder a tombstone nearly two centuries old. Photo shows damaged tombstone. (Staff photo.)

TOMBS DAMAGED MURDER 'MADE AS TREE SNAPS MANIAC SANE'

A huge limb over 40 feet long and weighing about 1500 pounds broke off from a height 50 feet from the ground and crashed down on the graves in the King's Chapel burial ground.

Playing havoc with some of the tombstones, it badly damaged a tomb structure damaged was that of Peleg Sanford, Esq., and Mrs. Mary Sanford, his wife, who died at the age of 37 years. The rest of the cemetery is in a state of confusion.

A tomb alone reading "In Memory of Mary Todd, died 28th May 1877, aged 77 years," was snapped off by the force of the falling limb.

Workers from the park department were busy engaged saving the limb and carrying away the fragments.

MILLIKEN WEDS NEW JUDGE TO SISTER-IN-LAW TRY 'BOSSY'

Portland, Me., Sept. 28 (AP)—Former Gov. Carl E. Milliken was married Saturday in New York city to Miss Caroline Wood Chase, younger sister of Milliken's first wife who died a year ago, according to word received here today.

The ceremony took place at the Church of the Transfiguration and the couple then left on a West Indian cruise.

Milliken, who was governor of Maine from 1917 to 1923, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America. Mrs. Milliken formerly lived at Lewiston.

Hoover's Pay Should Be Cut, Says Landis

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28 (AP)—President Hoover should receive a 10 per cent reduction in salary, said Mr. Landis, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, today for planning planning after a luncheon at the home of Reginald (Snow) Baker, club sports manager and polo player.

The condition of several is critical. Physicians said they learned chicken a la king, garnished with mushrooms, was served by Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Beverly Hills.

Among those who suffered poisoning were Doris Stone, motion picture actress, and Miss Bonnie Applegate, stage and screen actress formerly of Australia.

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MARTHA LEE'S PAGE

Cooking Expert to Lecture at the Statler

Next week the week!

What week? Why the week that thousands of New England housewives have been waiting for. The week of the annual Boston American Cooking School in the Statler Hotel.

The school will be conducted by Martha Lee, who has been a nationally known authority on cookery and housewifery.

Mrs. Lee has an exceptional foundation in practical domestic science, having started her career as a Domestic Science authority at Lynchburg College in Virginia, with special extension work at the University of Virginia and Columbia University in New York. She has served on the faculties of the New London Academy in Virginia, the high school at Bristol, Va., and Lynchburg College.

The cooking school will open on Oct. 6 at 2 p. m. and will continue through Friday, giving four days of unusual demonstrations on cooking, new recipes and an entertaining program every afternoon of the school. There is no admission charge for any of the sessions.

The school will virtually be a home-making convention.

The young housewife will find the lecture-demonstrations supremely fascinating and order more experienced home-makers are always interested to learn about new foods, new dishes and new home-making methods.

Every woman in Boston and surrounding cities is extended a personal invitation by the Boston Evening American and Martha Lee to attend the cooking school.

Besides a model kitchen on the stage, with which Mrs. Lee, who has been a nationally known authority on cookery and housewifery, will be able to answer questions as she cooks, there will be other home-making appliances on display. These can be examined after each session, when the women of the school are invited on the stage. New recipes are to be given out each day.

MIXED GRILL DINNER OF FROSTED FOODS



These juicy tender frosted lamb chops are broiled with the new frosted sausages.

Slip a package of frosted asparagus, peas or spinach into boiling water—vegetable for your table.

These foods are all frosted. So are the strawberries and raspberries in the salad.

Frosted Foods Gain Favor

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Breakfast Over Station WAB.

Dinner with the friends in Cohasset is always a Red Letter Event, but last Saturday's should have an extra star. Bure's delicious combination of raspberries in cantaloupe cups, broiled chicken, fresh-favored baby peas, potatoes baked in cream, strawberry and pineapple salad with whipped cream and green peas, and crackers with cream cheese and cream cheese.

"How come raspberries and strawberries with summer over?" Friend Husband demanded, but I had already covered the secret. The new Red Letter Frosted Foods have found their way in Cohasset and have been found upon, with ac-

whatsoever that means—by a discriminating clientele.

After this delicious meal we were invited to treat the office family to a real company luncheon of these already famous frosted foods. We decided to have a mixed grill of broiled kidney lamb chops, baby asparagus and mushrooms, broiled asparagus, peas in cream and a fresh strawberry salad.

The thick, luscious chops were put right onto the piping hot broiler and quickly seared to retain all their delicious flavor. Then the heat was reduced and before the chops were quite done the asparagus was placed on the grill. Meanwhile the mushrooms were gently sautéing in butter and frosty blocks of asparagus and peas were gently boiling the necessary seven minutes to transform them into the most tender and garden-fresh-flavored foods imaginable. Use only enough water to keep the vegetables from burning.

Cover them and let steam do the work. Then add seasoning to taste and you'll never believe that these superior vegetables passed in the Red Letter quick-freezing plant on their way from the garden to you.

I'll be glad to tell you the nearest store that carries these Frosted Foods in your neighborhood.

Milk Recipes

INTERESTED IN WHIPPING evaporated milk? A new leaflet tells how and gives recipes showing how to use it too. Five new salads, a luscious refrigerator cake and six new cold puddings. That's all you want. The book's free to you, of course—on request.

Cover them and let steam do the work.

Annual Cooking School to Be at the Statler Next Week

More Cash for Clever Cooks

The whole town's talking about the new cash prize food contest!

The \$500 offered by the La Cho Chinese Foods Co. of Detroit for the best letter on these delicious and popular foods.

Every member of Martha Lee's Annual Cooking School has seen Martha Lee make Chop Chop and Chow Mein from the famous La Cho products, and have tasted them too.

And hundreds of her pupils have made these delicious dishes at home. In fact Chop Chop has rightly earned a weekly place on the family menu, perhaps as an economical main dish or for Sunday night suppers. So I know there'll be some mighty intelligent letters sent to Detroit by our reader friends.

Your grocer has complete details of this new cash prize contest—ask him for a copy of the leaflet that will turn your ideas about Chinese cooking into cash. Better see him today!

Few Vacancies in New Class

There are still a few vacancies in the Home-makers' Wednesday afternoon class of our fall cooking school, to open October 14 at 2 p. m. If you wish to share in the pleasure and privileges of this free school, we suggest an early enrollment. Classes are held from 2 to 4 p. m. and cover every form of practical modern cookery. 2 course covers 10 weeks, at the close of which time a diploma is awarded those attending 7 of the 10 lessons. Why not plan to do your share, worthwhile cooking realness?

Here's How to Get Rid of Those Ants

Put cucumber peel cut in thin strips on the floor near their haunts.

To Clean an Oil Mop

Use hot water, ammonia and a little washing powder.

\$65,200 WILLED BY PRIEST

Plymouth, Sept. 28.—Bequests of \$65,200 for charities, hospitals, relatives and employees were listed in the will filed today of Rev. Bartholomew F. Killias, who died last week after 22 years as pastor of St. Patrick's church, Brockton.

Carney Hospital in South Boston, St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge; House of Good Shepherd, Roxbury; St. John's Seminary, Brighton; Brockton Catholic Charities and Brockton Hospital were given \$3000 each.

Joseph K. Killias, of Keene, N. H., and Mrs. Mary A. Welch of Chelsea, brother and sister, were given like amounts.

Four nieces, Gertrude Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mary Welch of Chelsea, Catherine Doherty of Jamaica Plain and Geraldine Leahy of Lynn, were given \$3000 each as was the Boston branch of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Rev. Irving L. Clifford and Rev. J. J. Minihan, curates at his church, were given \$1000 and \$500 respectively. Grace M. Pearson, organist, was given \$500 and awards of \$200 each were given Elizabeth Loeferer, Josephine Hubbard and Mary Rolly, domestics, and Maurice Woods, former employee.

The rest and residue of Fr. Killias' estate was left to Grace Welch of Chelsea, another niece, for her care and devotion for 28 years.

The will was written July 31, 1928.

New Low Prices for High Quality Foods

I certainly was delighted in looking over the leaflet of recent arrivals in a popular high-class grocery, in notice the difference in the prices of staples in 1929 and 1931. The same brand of flour costs a bag, butter almost half, coffee almost half price, and so on.

Among the newest arrivals I noticed some Canned Yams (2c a tin), a new spiced Fruit Salad, new Chevrolet Crackers and a convenient tube at 25c a concentrated beef extract.

I noticed also new tiny Norwegian Shrimp for cocktails and waffles, and wait 'til you've tried Scotch lemon marmalade with cream cheese, on toast or crackers!

These 38 branch locations are all centrally located in the various suburbs and communities close to Boston in every direction, including the city. A large corps of factory-trained repair men have been retained to speed up the service. The main downtown store is located at 250 Washington st.

Marriage Intentions

Amoroso Inc. and Lillian M. Burton, both of 42 New Beach st., and Benjamin K. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

John J. Regan, 275 C st., and Mary E. McElroy, 118 South st., are to be married.

Anthony Rogers, 42 Battery st., and Margaret P. St. John, 27 South st., are to be married.

Amund O. Rosenow, 1208 River st., and Mary E. Hunter, 238 Beach st., are to be married.

David Burns, 25 Post st., and Miss McCaffrey, 33 Rockwood st., are to be married.

Oliver M. Caldwell, 6 Myrtle st., and Barbara K. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

James J. Corbett, 223 Irving st., and Julia A. Burton, 19 Post st., are to be married.

Harold F. Whitely, 27 Vinson st., and Josephine K. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

Blanche Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, and Josephine Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

Wm. Larson, 15 Franklin st., and Helen M. Burton, 42 Battery st., are to be married.

Henry A. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, and Mary E. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

Charles F. Dalton, 6 Battery st., and Miriam H. Doherty, 3 Irving st., are to be married.

Henry A. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, and Mary E. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

Robert F. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, and Mary E. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

William H. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, and Mary E. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

John E. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, and Mary E. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

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Frances H. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, and Mary E. Kestelbaum, 325 East Street, are to be married.

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GROVE TO HAVE GALA OPENING

Coconut Grove will have a gala opening Tuesday night for the fall and winter season with an all star floor show featuring Grace Hayes, courtesy of the National B & O Dairymaking Company, Vale and Kitty Vetter, off late of Ziegfeld's Follies, and the three Housers, Mary, and the three Housers, K. O. Circuit.

The Grove will present a new dancing floor, six to nine with out a cover charge. This is a privilege of witnessing the early evening floor show.

Joe Solomon and his Coconut Grove Orchestra will again furnish music.

Unbleached Flour Gives Best Results

"What flour do you use in your cooking school?" is one of the most frequent questions asked us and we're always delighted to tell about the unbleached flour that gives us such excellent results in all kinds of cooking.

The manufacturers of this flour are making a very special offer. Enough of this unbleached flour in bags two cakes or two loaves of bread, a cook book of 150 tested recipes and a fairy story painting book for children, with 12 colored pictures, complete instructions for the painting and a set of Japanese water colors. All of this for only 25c. Tell us where to send your quarter if you don't already know.

Write to: The Manufacturers of this flour, 250 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

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GOVERNOR ELY'S MESSAGE ASKS FIVE PROVISIONS TO REDUCE AUTO RATES

Governor Ely delivered the following message on automobile insurance to the Legislature today:

Members of the General Court:

In 1925 there was enacted a law commonly known as the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act. The purpose of this law was to compel the users of automobiles on our highways to insure against personal injury to others. By its provisions, it is a prerequisite to the registration of an automobile that it be insured against personal injury to others in a sum not less than \$5000 (five thousand dollars) for each individual, and \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars) for each individual in any one individual is so injured. This law is so worded in that respect as to make it impossible for the commissioner to authorize a policy or bond of insurance for reasons of which the insured may be required to contribute any part of such loss.

Under the provisions of the act, the responsibility rests upon the Commissioner of Insurance to fix the rates for any such policy according to the experience of the business. It is quite clear that the Commissioner is without authority, under the present law, to exact a higher rate from those who exhibit an experience which is unfavorable than is exacted from the careful driver.

SAVING ESSENTIAL

The requirement of the law that every Massachusetts automobile registered to operate upon its highways be insured, has created a new experience. The idea prevalent at the time of this enactment, that this requirement by increasing the number of those insured would tend to reduce the percentage of losses, has not been borne out to the extent expected by the proponents of the law. As a result, the rather moderate rates fixed by the commissioner for the first year of the operation of the law have proved inadequate. The losses have in every year exceeded the premiums upon which the rates were fixed. As a consequence, each year has found the insurance confronted with the necessity of paying additional rates before the registration of an automobile could be perfected. Because the law is compulsory, it seems to me that every effort should be made by the Legislature to throw about it such safeguards, as well as to so modify it that insurance which the individual is compelled to buy may be furnished him at the lowest rates consistent with the business and the purposes of the law.

In these times of unusual depression, when every dollar of a man's income is an important item and when we are preparing to move ahead, I deem it vital interest that every legislative function of the Government be well as every feature of it be utilized to the fullest extent to aid and assist our people in a return to prosperity.

PENALIZE CARELESS

Because the rates recently promulgated by the Commissioner, effective January 1, 1932, appear to me to create a burden disproportionate to the risk of insuring 100 per cent of motor vehicle operators, because the rates as at present constituted does not permit the Commissioner to modify the contract or the rates; and because the welfare of the public is so vitally affected thereby,

Here's Program for Special Session on Auto Rates

As the special auto rates session convened today, legislative leaders made the following announcement in answer to questions voiced by many of the members:

All bills relating to auto insurance will be introduced and considered, and the session will not be limited to consideration of the Governor's recommendations.

Two standing committees, sitting jointly, will conduct the hearings and report to the House and Senate—the Judiciary Committee and the Insurance Committee.

While the hearings are in progress the full Legislature will meet on Mondays and Thursdays only.

I have called you in special session to consider amendments of the act which will make it possible to modify the contract of insurance so as to impose a greater proportion of the cost of such insurance upon those who are guilty of improper operation. This is not a new subject. From time to time during the regular sessions of the Legislature many attempts have been made to modify or change the provisions of the compulsory insurance law. A conflict of interest between those who favor its repeal and those who favor its amendment has always acted against the completion of a general session to prevent any action in regard to this special session called presently to consider modification of the law, either as temporarily expedient to prevent an increase in rates or permanently to modify the law in the hope of a rate reduction, should be productive of results.

CHANGE VITAL

A careful analysis of the figures upon which the proposed new rates are based leads inevitably to the conclusion that these higher proposed rates must become effective as of January 1 unless certain changes are made in the law which will permit the insurance commissioner to so modify the terms of the contract as to hold the rates at the present level or to reduce them. I deem it necessary to go further into the figures upon which this statement is based than to repeat into the carefully checked figures for 1930 of the 79 companies doing business in Massachusetts under the provisions of this law. Indicate loss payments and reserves in excess of \$16,000,000. The same carefully checked figures show premium charges of \$21,000,000 and the cost of operation of the companies of \$20,000,000. The losses are approximately 80 per cent of the premiums. The base upon which the rates were fixed allowed 65 per cent of the premiums for losses. In other words, the losses have exceeded the estimates by 15 per cent. The law was enacted to give some monetary relief to those

persons seriously injured by carelessly operated automobiles against those who did not possess property with which to compensate for their headless or careless conduct. When we stop to consider the tremendous losses occasioned by such conduct, we must necessarily hesitate to change the compulsory provision of this law.

On the other hand, we should not hesitate to change the provisions to permit a greater proportion of the cost to be borne by the careless, or perhaps in the interest of safe driving, to place a minimum of responsibility upon the individual, apart from the insurance. I must advance these things, the rates must advance. The statement is frequently made that the losses are in a large measure due to the fact that it is very easy to think that because one is compelled to insure, the company that holds the policy should respond substantially in the case of an accident regardless of legal liability or the extent of the injury. The complaint is made, and with much justification, that the public has become claim-happy.

GUEST RIDERS

Under the common law of this Commonwealth, a guest riding in an automobile cannot recover for personal injuries against the operator or the one for whom he acts in the absence of gross negligence.

Experience has shown an attitude upon the part of the operator which may be entirely without condemnation, but nevertheless effective, to aid the guest in the recovery of damages. The most of the law indicates very clearly the intention to impose upon a guest the responsibility of taking his own chances when accepting an offer to ride with another person. Exaggeration, participated in both by the guest and the operator in these cases, has tended to increase materially the losses of the company.

In order to investigate properly as to the cause of the losses, the investigating party is necessary to determine its cause as well as the extent of the injuries occasioned thereby. While the law imposes upon the assured the requirement to give such notice of accident, no such burden is placed upon the claimant. Furthermore, regardless of notice, the insurance company is obliged to pay. There is no effective provision requiring the assured to give notice of the injuries. Many cases are instanced where failure of notice has made it impossible for the defense or the company to adequately prepare to meet the claim.

This situation leaves the control of the case almost entirely in the hands of the claimant to present his evidence without fear of contradiction. This is unfair to the company, and if the law is changed to provide the assured contribute to the payment of losses, it would be unfair to the assured.

FEW FRAUDS

While I believe that cases of collusion and deliberate falsification of testimony are responsible for a very small percentage of the losses, it is undoubtedly true that exaggeration of injuries is accountable for a large percentage.

For the purpose of curbing such exaggeration, or falsification of claims, it seems to me that legislation should be enacted requiring the claimant to give

notice of the time and place of injury and a description of the injuries sustained within a limited time following the accident. This provision if enacted, however, should be so worded as to make it possible for the court hearing the case to modify the effect of failure to give such notice if the facts seem to warrant it.

To each of the subjects under consideration, it is possible to advance criticism more or less serious. I fully realize that fact. If all men were liars and dishonest, it is doubtful if the suggested changes would be particularly effective, but all men are not liars and all men are not dishonest. If the changes suggested are supported by public opinion, they are likely to greatly improve the law and reduce the burden of the rates.

Only if these changes operate to reduce the burden of the rates, but they will also operate to minimize accidents. I have no doubt that if these recommendations are followed, it will be possible for the commissioner to continue without

increase for the coming year the rates in effect in January, 1931.

In order for him to do this, however, it is also necessary for you to act with reasonable speed and expedition. You will appreciate that to put in action machinery for these changes requires time in other words, time is the essence.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Let me summarize the changes in the law which I recommend for your approval:

(1) The adoption of a law which will permit a system of demerit rating.

(2) The adoption of a law which will permit the Commissioner to authorize a deductible policy, so-called.

(3) A law which eliminates from operation under the stand-by compulsory policy recovery by a guest. In other words, the elimination of the guest cause, so-called, from the operation of this particular law.

(4) A requirement that the

claimant give notice of the time and place of injury and the nature of the injury sustained within a limited number of days from the date of the accident. This provision should be so worded as to permit the court to waive the provision where the facts presented seem to warrant the exercise of such a judicial discretion.

(5) The law requiring the insured to give notice to the company in the event of an accident, should be strengthened.

These are the specific matters for your consideration. From time to time, as occasion seems to require, I may find it necessary to attend in by special message further matters pertaining to this situation for your consideration.

I hope that you will approach these suggestions with a view, by your co-operation, to ending such legislation as will permit the Commissioner to reduce the insurance rates of those whose experience is good.

Legislators Take but Fourth of Usual Mileage

One of the first moves of the legislators at today's special session was to vote themselves one-quarter of the regular session mileage. The regular session rate is \$4.20 a mile. That is, if a member comes from 100 miles away, he receives \$420 for the session for traveling expenses.

ANY CLOTH COAT, LADY'S-MAN'S, CLEANSE, PRESSED AND RELINED WITH OUR LINING. ORIGINAL 75¢ CLEANSERS. 8¢ PER DOZ. 59¢ TEMPERED. WINTER ST. 1000.

Mill Owner Dead

Oxford, Sept. 26.—James Whitaker, owner of the textile mills at West Oxford, died yesterday at his home following a long illness.

NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured

Just rub on VICKS VapoRus. RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

WHITE'S 73rd Anniversary SALE

It's our guess that 5000 of these radios would go like wildfire if we could tell you their world famous name!

You have not turned the pages of a leading magazine in years without seeing this WORLD FAMOUS NAME \$69.50 Complete

A famous radio which, to our knowledge, has never before been advertised for less than its regular list price!

Take our word for it! See the maker's world famous label on every set in our Radio Department! An EXTRAORDINARY value! You will not be disappointed in the make—the model or the price! We cannot tell you more! We cannot give you details of the wonderful circuit—the tube equipment—the beautiful cabinet! We cannot even tell you the manufacturer's list price! BUT YOU WILL BE SATISFIED! Our guess and guarantee are based on 10 years of square dealing with our customers.

ON SALE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

the last two days of White's Anniversary

Radios, third floor

\$5 delivers this world famous set on White's Convenient Payment Account

R.H. WHITE CO.

98th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The year's outstanding opportunity to repaper your home at tremendous savings

ALL WALL PAPER

15¢ roll Nearly every roll of paper SUSTAINED 29¢ roll

All 18-in. width Originally 25¢ to 60¢ All 30-in. width Originally 49¢ to \$1.50

No need to urge you to take advantage of the extraordinary savings offered. One look at the designs and list and examination of the quality and quality will convince you of their worth.

Values in PAINT are astounding

VALSPAR PAINT Famous the World Over for Quality. Complete with a Reg. 75¢ Bottle Brush, 10¢. 1/2 gal. \$1.85. Pure 4-1/2 lb. Can White or Orange SHELLAC \$1.85 gal.

Thousands of gallons Sold at higher prices!

4-Hr. VARNISH

\$1.85 gal. Reg. \$2.75

It takes but 4 hours for this varnish to dry to a high gloss, clear finish. Ideal for floors, woodwork and all interior uses.

Linoleum Lacquer 4-Hour Dry Enamel

\$1.19 gal. \$1.25

Reg. \$1.19. With 2-1/2 lb. Brush. Same as 4-Hr. Dry Enamel. \$1.25. 1/2 gal. \$1.25. 1/2 gal. \$1.25.

We're proud of this value! The best value offered at this price, by Hovey's. For floors, woodwork and all interior uses.

MAIL or TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED, PHONE HAN COOK 9600—Fourth Floor

True to Type

ARTY EXECUTIVES, SOBER ARTISTS FORESEEN

By GILBERT SELDES

I WONDER WHAT WOULD happen if business took to wearing smocks and long hair. They are entitled to them, not because business has become an art, but because industry and commerce



are today as distracting as painting and composing have ever been. The defense of the artist has always been that his mind is so much taken up with matters of vital importance, such as a change in tone or color values, that he really couldn't be bothered. Others might be good husbands and providers; but art was too stern a mistress. Also, the artist felt that he was different from other men, and that is putting it mildly, because he usually felt himself superior; his clothes and his erratic conduct were only the symbols of this difference.

Shifting Values

Art isn't exactly booming these days. I have a small list of artists of the first rank who are in desperate need of commissions, and will gladly supply names and addresses on request; but business on the grand scale is infinitely more on the nerves. The clay and the stone with which the sculptor works are still clay and stone; they respond exactly as they always have to modeling and cutting; the keys in which music is written have not succumbed to radical changes and pigments maintain their value. But the material with which the business man works changes from day to day. His pound sterling is worth less, his dollar more; his markets disappear under his eyes; Sunday morning becomes a terror, because great decisions are released to the newspapers on that day, to give twenty-four hours of meditation before their effect on the stock market can be felt. And Monday to Friday are not so good, either.

Sublime Faith

At a convention of scientists held a few weeks ago the convention cities for the next three years were chosen. It struck me as an example of supreme faith: The thought that, three years from now, cities would still exist and be eager to welcome conventions is sublime in a day when the average manufacturer cannot make up his mind whether to buy raw materials for one week's output or for six, when he doesn't know whether he will employ twice as many men or half.

The artist has also complained in the past that the world did not understand him and did not want what he produced. The financier and the producer of show places can say the same thing today. The causes are different, the results the same. Until now the business man has been the negro whom the artists attacked, and the problem is to find another enemy. We haven't a large class living on fixed incomes in America, but probably enough non-working moderately rich people exist to take the burden on themselves. The business man will now run his hands through his hair, talk about his soul, and live in Greenwich Village. I hope he will enjoy it. As I said, he deserves his little rest.

History Reversed

Giovanni Papini, the professional stardist, suggests that history ought to be written backward. Gog, the American millionaire hero, or devil, of his new book, meets the wisest and the maddest of human beings of our time—giving imaginary interviews of unbelievable brilliance with Lenin, Ford, Freud, Gandhi, Edison (but not Mussolini)—and discussing the creation of a collegiate chair for the study of the cosmic. Among other people he meets a professor who is writing a history, beginning with the present and going back to the abyss of time. As he says, this is the logical way. We do not begin to understand Caesar unless we begin with his assassination and go back to all the other things in his life which caused it. The French Revolution came before Napoleon, but we do not understand the revolution in all its implications until we come to Napoleon; so it is more sensible to start at the end and proceed to the beginning.

A National Course

Professional historians who love dates may be chagrined at the thought of their books being read backward; but the truth is that all history is not only read backward, it is created backward. Papini is only shocking because he has managed to state the obvious in a brilliant way. Except for the happy ignorant few, none of us begin to read the story of Napoleon without knowing its end. A friend of mine, in 1918, was telling the tale of the Great War to a little boy in the South, and as the counter-attack on the Germans entered the story the boy grew terribly excited and began jumping up and down crying, "Who whup? Who whup?" But most of us know the end and it is the end which gives history its meaning; just as, knowing the end of Hamlet or Macbeth, we get more of the tragedy from the opening scenes.

When Maynard Keynes wrote his brilliant Economic Consequences of the Peace, he anticipated history—not badly, although he had to write later a shorter work on the Economic Consequences of Mr. Churchill; yet the complete history of the peace could not be written ten years ago, because its consequences are only beginning to be created now.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

ROSEBATH-BOSTON—"Friends and Lovers" 8 p. m.; 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 7:04, 10:01.

UPTOWN—"Monkey Business" 8 p. m.; 1:45, 3:30, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

MODERN—"Merely Mary Ann" 8 p. m.; 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LOVE'S STATE—"Sidelings of New York" 8 p. m.; 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

BOWDOIN—"Rebush" 8 p. m.; 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Alexander Hamilton" 8 p. m.; 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.

EXETER—"Young as You Feel" 8 p. m.; 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Boston Dance Stars on Bill

Mary Corbett announces her dancers as the feature vaudeville act on the new Scollay bill starting today. She has built a special miniature production for this engagement with many beautiful costumes as well as Jewish scenery. Betty Cole, a radio singer well known in Boston, is also in the act. Comedy on this new variety bill will be in the able hands of two famed vaudevillians, Fields and Georgia in a special skill called "Interpretation". Bassett and Ralston in "Laughter" and four other Nightingale turns will round out the program. As usual Charlie Hatch and his Rhythm Boys will play in the pit for the vaudeville.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The world's biggest aircraft, the new navy dirigible "Akron," is shown in the current issue of Hearst MetroNews making its first flight over Ohio. With 113 men aboard the great airship takes to the air as gracefully and easily as a bird, and for three hours and 47 minutes flies over the city of Akron and vicinity. Cameramen aboard the airship and from the ground photograph every move of the giant, and there are pictures, too, made ahead of Commander Rosendahl, her pilot, and of the intricate machinery of the ship, which was built at a cost of five million dollars. President Hoover is seen and heard as he makes a stirring appeal to the World War veterans to help the nation economy as he appears before the American Legion convention at Detroit. The United States National Polo title is taken away from America in the Argentine by the Santa Paula team in a thrilling match with the Hurricanes at Meadowbrook. Spectacular smoke screen tests are filmed from the air with the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia Capes during down the curtains. There are pictures of a brilliant and powerful gondola placed on the canals of Venice in which hundreds of gaily decorated boats take part.

Actors Invited to Plymouth

Manager Cooper of the "Plymouth" company at the Plymouth, has extended an invitation to all the visiting players in town to the first professional matinee of the season which will take place at the Plymouth, Thursday afternoon. Members of the Mary Boland company in "The Vinegar Tree," those of "Meet My Sister" and "Divorce Me Dear," and the "Maiden" will attend. They all give Wednesday matinee and this is the only opportunity to see the drama which has caused so much talk. William Haines has signed a new extended term contract, and a new untitled story is now being prepared for his use. If Edward Everett Horton had a less cheerful disposition, he would probably be frothing at the mouth. He was vacationing at Lake George when a hurry call came from Radio Pictures for him to furnish the comedy relief in "Rent House." Eddie was having a swell time but he packed his bags and baggage and hurried to play in Hopa Williams' first movie. Now the picture is off.

Hollywood Notes

By Louella O. Parsons

Both Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are seriously considering an addition to their family. While Joan was working at the studio Doug went to dinner and the theater alone. Suddenly there was a rumor that swept the town. The young Fairbanks were separating. Joan gave a dignified denial, while Doug, Jr., wanted to call out the militia to quell the disturbing gossip. A baby might stop the talk young Doug decided, and Joan agreed with him. If Edward Everett Horton had a less cheerful disposition, he would probably be frothing at the mouth. He was vacationing at Lake George when a hurry call came from Radio Pictures for him to furnish the comedy relief in "Rent House." Eddie was having a swell time but he packed his bags and baggage and hurried to play in Hopa Williams' first movie. Now the picture is off.

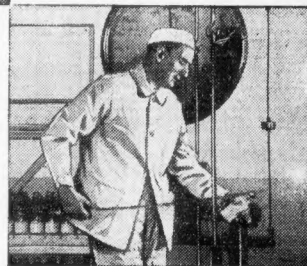
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SO INTENSE is the supervision of Hood's Milk that every day every delivery is tested in our laboratories by trained scientists....The standards are uncompromising. One slip on the part of a Grade A producer and his milk is no longer Grade A. Legal standards have been passed. We operate under Hood standards—higher than any State or Federal regulations....We aim to give the people of New England the very best obtainable. That we are succeeding is shown by the steady growth in sales of Hood's Grade A Milk every year since it was created.

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BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

WE HAVE NEVER SEEN A LARGER CROWD THAN surrounded the historic King's Chapel on Saturday when Miss Anne Robbins became the bride of Hiram Sibley. Traffic was held up and shoppers waited to see the bride and groom enter their limousine.

The bride was very sweet in the traditional white satin with long tulle veil held in to her head in cap effect; her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Minton Warren (Sally) Robbins, another sister, Miss Celina Robbins, attended her in deep pink velvet gown with bertha of deep lace. The bridesmaids wore ivory velvet with lace capes and chapeaux a la mode of deep brown velvet. They carried creamy roses and larkspur.

Mrs. Robbins, the bride's mother, and a very popular member of Boston and North Shore society, was very stunning in turquoise blue crepe with brown velvet hat, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., was attired in brown. Mr. Sibley, the bridegroom's father, is one of the partners of the largest department store in that city, and they have a beautiful home outside of Rochester.

Reception Held at Country Club

THE RECEPTION WAS HELD AT THE COUNTRY CLUB in Brookline, and speaking of crowds there must have been three thousand guests attending. Miss Anne has always been a popular member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and will welcome her friends at her new home in Rochester. Mr. Sibley was graduated from Harvard in June and will take up a business career in his home town.

WE JUST DROPPED IN FOR a moment at the Ritz-Carlton to give Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barney (Miss Wambolt) our felicitations. They were married at Emanuel Church on Newbury at 11 in her blush rose satin with tulle veil. She carried a huge cluster of pale orchids and gardenias. Miss Wambolt has always been one of the best dressed girls in town and we knew her bridal party would be lovely and unusual, as indeed it was.

HER THREE ATTENDANTS, Mrs. Mark Hopkins (Dorothy Rogers), Constantine Creighton and Louise Kidder, were very nice in their long gowns of tulle and on their return will live away from the city in Farmington, Ct., where they will receive their friends after the first of December.

THE PEACOCK ROOM of the Ritz-Carlton was decorated for the occasion and the bride and groom were lovely with a huge cake and white and silver decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Barney will go to New Brunswick for a wedding trip and on their return will live away from the city in Farmington, Ct., where they will receive their friends after the first of December.

THE BRIDE IS A TALENTED musician and has taken leading parts in the Vincent Club shows and is also a member of the Junior League. Mr. Barney is a graduate of Yale.

WE HAVE HEARD OF TWO engagements that are to be announced soon—wish we could tell you now.

SO MANY OF THE BOSTON girls are getting engaged to men who live at a distance, it looks as though society at any rate would soon be international. The latest is Baba Clough, whose engagement to Mr. John R. Rathbone of London, England, has just been announced. Miss Rathbone, who has just returned from a summer spent in England, where she had studied at Oxford, has many relatives here and in New York, and her fiancé is reported to be a very successful man.

Scholarship to B. C. Graduate

Gastone F. D'Aliso, a graduate of Boston College in the class of 1931, has received the first assignment to the Charles J. O'Malley Family Research Scholarship at B. C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni D'Aliso of Dutton circle, Medford.

D'Aliso was an honor student throughout his college career, and has attained exceptional merit in the various courses in chemistry. It is of particular interest that D'Aliso, as a student in the liberal arts courses leading to a B. S. degree, attained such unique distinction in the pursuit of chemistry and mathematics as to surpass all competitors in the various science courses at the college.

In recognition of his high standing, D'Aliso received an assignment at the close of his senior year as a fellowship in the department of chemistry, which provides for special study and research work leading to the degree of master of science.

In accordance with the privileges of the O'Malley scholarship, D'Aliso is enrolled at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, for three years of research work in chemistry, culminating in a Ph. D. degree.

Death Claims Russo, Former Opera Star

Purdy, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Domenico Russo, 50, former Metropolitan Opera singer and vaudeville performer, died here yesterday after a prolonged illness. He was a native of San Francisco.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

MISS POLLY RICHARDSON MAKES DEBUT WEDNESDAY AT DANCE

AT BRIDAL RECEPTION



MISS VIRGINIA TAYLOR, a popular debutante of a few seasons ago, was snapped at the Country Club with Mr. Nathaniel Warner where they attended the Sibley-Robbins wedding reception. Miss Taylor's chic costume was tan and black.

Essex County Club Scene of Event

The debutante and the brides seem to be vying for the honors these days, and it's a close race, except for the fact that married life lasts a bit longer, we hope, than the life of debutante! Or so we have been told.

This week is a full one, and the debs have it over those with "marriage intentions."

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wold Richardson will give a dance in honor of their daughter Polly, at the Essex County Club in Manchester.

Miss Polly will have four of her classmates of the Winsor school staying as house guests at their summer home in Magnolia, the Misses Linda Collins, Eabette Morison, Jane Bancroft and Helen Homans. They will all attend the usher's dinner preceding the dance, with about 30 other debs and their escorts, who will go down from town for the affair. More guests will come on later from other smaller dinners.

The group of ushers, headed by Zabel Boylston Adams, includes Ames Wheeler, Richard Neff, Marshall Fabian, Benjamin Seale, Paul de Olive, Franklin A. Reyes, Jr., Nathan Talbot, Leighton Morrill, Roland Richards, Robert Breckenridge, Gilbert E. Fuller, Jr., Frederick Russ, Henry A. Howe, Richard Heath, Frederick Wilder, Thomas Coval, Eling Morison, Richard Walcott, Allen Weatherly, Richard Pentecost, Eugene Posa, and Arthur M. Jones, Jr.

On Saturday there are at least two affairs, if not more. The tea dances that Mrs. Chester Leavelle, of Whitinsville, is giving in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Clara DeB. Verdi, who though she usually makes her home in New York with her father, the Count

MAINE BRIDE



MISS BERTHA PALMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer, of Chicago, who becomes the bride of Oakleigh Thorne Lewis today at Bar Harbor. (Int'l photo.)

Minutaro de Verdi, is to live with her grandparents this winter; and the dance that Miss Madelyn Hyde Phillips is to be presented at, by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, of "Windyknob," Wrentham.

Miss Bertha Palmer Bride Today in Ceremony at Bar Harbor

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Sept. 28 (U.S.)—In Bar Harbor today, Bertha Palmer, daughter of those pillars of Chicago society, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer, becomes the bride of Oakleigh Thorne Lewis, son of Mrs. Philip R. Chancellor of this city and Benia Barbara, Cal.

Plans for the wedding have been made with an eye to simplicity, and only a small group of relatives and close friends are to be present at the ceremony, being solemnized at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, high up on a wooded hillside, overlooking the picturesque Frenchman's Bay.

Officiating at the ceremony is the Rev. Albert Wilson, rector of St. George's-by-the-Sea, at Bar Harbor, and her maid of honor and only attendant Bertha has her sister, Pauline.

Mr. Chancellor serves as best man for his step-son, who is a son of the late Maj. Birdseye Blaisdell Lewis, the aviator and sportsman who met such a tragic end.

Through his mother, the young man who is marrying the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, the greatest social leader Chicago ever has known, is a grandson of Oakleigh Thorne, the celebrated New York banker and capitalist.

The bride made her debut three years ago, when she was 17.

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NOW—Any Silk or Cloth Garment Cleaned and Renewed by the \$1 Usual High Quality Eagle Methods.

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70 Ceylon St., Roxbury

INTERVIEWS WITH NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS—No. 4

TELETYPEWRITER SPEEDS UP THE DISTRIBUTION OF COKE

By a 'Boston Coke Dealer' as told to a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

As a retail distributor of coke in Boston and the suburbs, we maintain 13 branch offices which serve 80 cities and towns in an area of 600 square miles where we sell coke to homes by telephone. Each office has teletypewriter service by which all orders are sent to our main office in Boston. Here they are checked, billed and relayed—again by teletypewriter—to six distributing plants. By this system an order taken in an outlying branch is processed in Boston, sent to the plant, and the coke can be on its way to the customer in a matter of minutes. The Teletypewriter Service provided by the Telephone Company is the nerve center of our distribution system.

NEW ENGLAND COKE COMPANY, BOSTON

Sometimes the smaller they are the greater their success!



\$1.00
White baby dresses, every stitch done by hand; 21 in. x 32 in. Little Rattle Soc.

\$1.00
Hand-made toddler dresses: white and pastel combinations; 1-3. Little Plush animal toy \$1.

\$1.85
Sister suit of jersey that exactly matches tiny brother's except for a bodiced skirt; 3-6.

\$1.85
Brother suit of jersey all decorated up with a nice little vest; fully lined pants; 3-6.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH
COMPANY

For your little precious (if he or she is under 6) four precious little costumes that have proven their success.

Every business subscriber in New England is listed in the New England Business Telephone Directory, just distributed. Listings are arranged by state, and by business or profession. You'll locate prospects there.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THIS IS LIFE

BAY STATE LEADS ALL, WHY NOT SHOW IT?

BE AGGRESSIVE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT of the statistical survey of the United States, which The American Mercury is making, shows Massachusetts at the top of the list in a summarizing table which in itself averages three other summaries. Charles Angoff and H. L. Mencken, the latter, schoolmaster, least, has never shown himself particularly partial to New England, or Massachusetts or Boston, believe that the correlation in wealth, culture, public health is close to a remarkable degree at both the top of the list and the bottom.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

The job is not completed. Other tables are to be consulted in the November issue and a grand summary arrived at. But even now Mencken and Angoff feel themselves justified in saying:

"So far, Massachusetts seems to be clearly the most backward state, with Alabama and South Carolina pushing it hard. Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York seem to be the most advanced, with California and Illinois as runners-up."

In the September issue a summarizing of 26 tables shows Massachusetts as fifth in the list of 48 states as far as wealth was concerned, and first in point of culture. In both lists Massachusetts, Arkansas, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, and North Carolina were at the bottom in almost identical order.

The new series of lists deals first with public health. In the death statistics and lists of cases of disease Massachusetts seems to be about average, neither very low nor very high. It stands 26th out of 48 in low death rate, about 12.3 where the low is eight and the high is 15.2. In deaths from typhoid in state stands fifth; in cases of smallpox at the top again, with a record of .001 per 1000 population. In alcoholism it is well down to the bottom, 45th out of 48, which would seem to show that liquor is not incompatible with leadership. We are 14th on the list of low mortality in infant deaths, 61.8 out of an average of 67.6 for the United States.

But where Massachusetts shines is in medical service. She is 10th in the supply of physicians, 35 per 10,000 population; fifth in supply of dentists; 100 per cent in number of counties having hospitals; second in number of beds in hospitals, 1.2 per 1000 of population; seventh in number of hospital internships. These are the figures on which Massachusetts is ranked second for the whole United States in health.

In public safety we also rank high. There were nine states without a lynching from 1880 to 1930. Massachusetts is one of them. In homicides we rank fifth, with about 1.8 per 100,000. At the bottom of the list Florida and Mississippi average between 23 and 27 out of 100,000.

Lots of Us Get Married

Incidentally, these figures, as well as others quoted by Dr. Baileys of Columbia, seem to show that a high homicide rate goes hand in hand in the South with Fundamentalism, i.e., a preponderance of Methodists and Baptists. But down there they do not count suicide!

We stand fairly high in the ratio of marriages to divorces, counting about 13th to be precise, or about 8.6 marriages to one divorce. That is pretty good, since our marriage rate is also high, fourth in the United States, 4.5 per 1000 population. There are the figures. The results I have already stated. The summary of wealth, culture and health tables puts Massachusetts at the very head of all the states. Add to that our past record in security of life, no lynchings and few homicides, and our standing is more firmly established. That the figures have a good deal of validity is shown by the striking correspondences at the top and the bottom of the lists. Undoubtedly wealth, health, education and security go hand in hand in this country.

The value of all this cannot be overestimated in respect to New England's recent dawning of self-confidence. Of late years New England, and Massachusetts particularly, have been suffering from a kind of inferiority complex. Many things have combined to create it.

Our chief industries have been managed so conservatively and so without imagination that the competition of other sections has pressed us hard. Our railroads have had a particularly hard row to hoe. Both they and our port business have suffered from what have seemed to us unjustly discriminatory freight rates, that have given other ports no better able to handle business than ours, a great advantage over us. Our taxes have been severe. Our cost of living, compared with that of other sections, has seemed enormous. We felt more or less that our political influence is gone. We knew that the so-called "progressive" states held us in contempt and were out to do us down economically.

Time to Be Aggressive

The thirtieth anniversary a year ago gave the rest of the country an excuse, under veil of congratulation, to sneer at the strongest forces in our tradition, to point out that Puritanism has ceased to pay dividends. The depression found us pretty well scared.

The last month, however, has seen an extraordinary upsurge of confidence. This has been due in great part to the indefatigable efforts of our public servants and business men. Mayor Curley alone has been a host in himself. The newspapers have never let up on the job.

And—suddenly—the facts and figures have begun to come to justify them. The motto, "Have faith in Massachusetts," has turned out to be hokey, after all. Plentiful indications are offered that we are better off than the rest of the country. Figures show our trade getting off to an early start upward. Then the government report, shown last week at the Retail Trade conference, disclosed that we are habitually the best spenders in the United States. And now these figures in The Mercury proving on four counts that we rank at least among the three or four most secure and progressive states in all the country.

It is about time Massachusetts stopped turning the other cheek to the New York intellectuals and the wild jackasses of the West, who take every opportunity they find to try to make us feel inferior. It is time for New England to take the offensive.

We don't want to fight, but, by jingo! if we do, we've got the goods, we've got the health, we've got the schooling, too!

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THE ROAD BACK

The Smash Best-Seller of the Year

By Erich Maria Remarque

AUTHOR OF "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

BRIDE SCORES BIGELOW'S MOTHER

MARY McDEVITT RAPS 'MAKER OF TROUBLE'

Parent's Assertion "He Hasn't a Cent!" Stirs Girl's Anger; Plans Paris Honeymoon

Mother-in-law or no mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, Boston society dowager, was characterized as a "trouble-maker" today by her brand new daughter-in-law, the former Mary Lorella McDevitt of Brighton.

Over the long-distance telephone from the Hotel Plaza, New York, Mrs. Bigelow is haranguing her daughter-in-law, who is very, very happy. So she confided in New York hotel where she and her husband are stopping. The wedding took place in New York Friday, with her father, Deputy Sheriff McDevitt of Brighton, and her uncle as witnesses. And Mary adds that it was love, not dollars, which won her heart and hand. (Continued on next page.)

WEDDING SCENE ENDS VANISHING ACT



Two poses of Mrs. Mary McDevitt Bigelow, bride of Stephen S. Bigelow, Boston clubman, who is very, very happy. So she confided in New York hotel where she and her husband are stopping. The wedding took place in New York Friday, with her father, Deputy Sheriff McDevitt of Brighton, and her uncle as witnesses. And Mary adds that it was love, not dollars, which won her heart and hand. (Continued on next page.)

BLOOD-STAINED AUTO BRINGS MYSTERY

Machine Reported Stolen Discovered Abandoned on Revere Street

A bloodstained automobile with one window broken furnished Revere police a mystery today when it was found abandoned on School St., Revere.

The machine was reported stolen last night from John J. Winn of 55 Foster ave., Revere.

When Patrolman's Max Zart saw it yesterday, it was parked on School St. It had been broken in, and the driver's door was open. The car had been broken in, and the driver's door was open. The car had been broken in, and the driver's door was open.

Pals See Chance to Settle Grudge

What Has Gone Before

FRANK, who enlisted as a school boy, tells the story of a group of war buddies who march home when peace is made, finding at their home city, Frank and Leo. Frank and Leo are at the head of the parade, and the crowd is cheering for them. The crowd is cheering for them. The crowd is cheering for them.

WANT VENUS? SHE'S GOT A DIVORCE

"Dan" Will Have to Get Along; Any Way He Can, Among Franklin Park Buses

Maybe you could use a car. Dan, Venus, or any other girl, would be glad to see you. Dan, Venus, or any other girl, would be glad to see you. Dan, Venus, or any other girl, would be glad to see you.

HIGGINS FINDS CHANCE TO WED

After many delays caused by illness in the bride's family, Lawrence Higgins, a wealthy Boston capitalist and secretary to the American Legion in Boston, today was married to Miss Elizabeth Jenkins of Los Angeles and Mason, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Announcement of the wedding which took place on Sept. 1, was made by Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, a mother at her home at 100 Beacon St.

"I don't know if I shall visit the new bride this winter or not," Mrs. Higgins said today. "I think I shall leave them alone for a time. There are happy."

The bride daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins was educated in California and studied at Columbia University. Her father was in the navy.

Higgins, who is 35 years of age, was named in a \$100,000 will of his father, which was left to him by his father, who died in 1910.

He is a member of the American Legion, and is a member of the American Legion, and is a member of the American Legion.

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E. BOSTON ASKS PEST WAR FUND

Expenditure in East Boston of one of the \$200,000 anti-mosquito appropriation which is now being expended entirely in Cape Cod.

Gov. Flynn today by William F. Coughlin, chairman of the water-lint committee of the East Boston Board of Trade.

"We have here in summer as many mosquitoes and green march flies as there are on the entire Cape, because of the local climate, old dunks and bottled-up muck, interia and ditches which have been formed a cleaning and healthful anti-mosquito fund."

East Boston has a large drainage rate than any two wards in Boston and the whole of Cape Cod. It is anxious to do something worthwhile even here the hot weather of 1932.

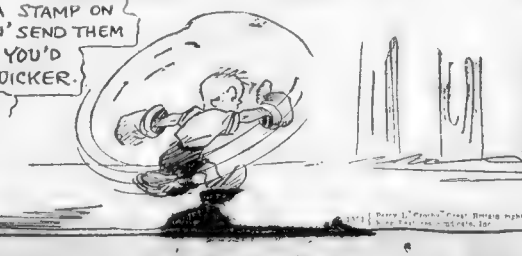
46 Motorists Fined for Illegal Parking

Police today paid fines of \$5 or \$10 today for violations of the traffic regulations by parking in prohibited areas on streets. The fines were assessed by Judge Francis J. Gann in municipal court. He released 35 others. All were tagged by Patrolman John T. Clifford, Jr. of Lawrence St. station.

25 Inspectors to Remain on Jobs

Continuing his efforts to relieve the unemployment situation, Mayor Curley today announced that 25 inspectors would remain on their jobs. He was taken in the morning by Dr. Hospital and also in the morning by Dr. Hospital and also in the morning by Dr. Hospital.

Slow Motion



Boy's Leg Broken in Football Game

Frank Laruso, 15, 25 Phillips at West End, was injured while playing football in Boston Common today. He was tackled by another player. He was taken in the morning by Dr. Hospital and also in the morning by Dr. Hospital.

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TECH STUDENTS REGISTER

Hundreds of students registered today at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, in preparation for classes tomorrow. Registration seems to be lighter than last year.

The freshmen were addressed at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium by President Compton, Bradley Deane, president of the alumni, Dean H. P. Lohdell and Prof. S. W. Woodchamberlain of the faculty.

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By Percy Crosby

Continued on Page 14, Column A

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Continued on Page 14, Column A

CURLEY TAKES STEPS TO IRON OUT NECKWEAR STRIKE

HE GIVES BOSTON HA-HA



(Chief Officer T. C. Selness of the American freighter West Humshaw with Jack, the chimpanzee, attracted much attention on the waterfront, especially when Jack, tiring of so many stares, stuck out his tongue in jibe on lookers. (Staff photo.)

BRIBE ATTEMPT NETS HIM YEAR

Two sentences of six months each for attempt to bribe a Malden liquor officer were imposed today on Peter P. Beardon of Polkway, Malden, in Malden court. Beardon was charged with offering \$1000 to Liquor Officer Anthony Gnanquito if the latter would change his testimony in a liquor case against Thomas Haley. Another count of offering \$1000 for Gnanquito to change testimony on an Edward Hefflin liquor case was also made. The hearing on Beardon was started last week but postponed until today for the testimony of Mrs. M. J. Sullivan, wife of a former Malden councilman.

After a lengthy session, Judge Elbridge B. Davis imposed the sentences. Beardon appealed.

Get a good piece of real estate, has it today, pay for it, keep it, and later it will be yours. See the small ad in this column for the real estate column of the Classified Ads.

Both Sides Pick Boards to End Wage Wars

Mayor Curley took steps today in an effort to settle the matter in the satisfaction of all. No agreement has been reached.

HIGH PRESSURE FIRE TEST DUE

Boston's high pressure fire fighting system will be demonstrated Wednesday afternoon at Congress and Dorchester ave. in those at attending the 50th annual convention of the New England Water Works Association which opens tomorrow.

Elks Have Outing
Dinner Sept. 28 The outing of the Elks, Melrose and Wakefield, was held at the Elks Club in Melrose.

RUSSELLS' WILL YOUTH HELD IN HONOR KAPLAN POLICE ATTACK

The Russell Associates Inc. will have their 12th reunion tomorrow evening in the Chamber of Commerce building in honor of Charles Kaplan, an candidate for city clerk. From Ward 14.

Firemen Don Masks at B. & M. Blaze

Firemen donned gas masks to fight a fire in Ward 13 of the Boston & Maine Railroad on Rutherford street early today. The shed was filled with kindling and paper that made a smoke from the source of which it was difficult for the flames to be seen. The loss is estimated at \$200.

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?

Dr. J. M. Curley, D.D.S., has a special natural gum, full set, for \$12.00. No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

321 TREMONT ST.
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

ROGERSTOOPEN REPRISAL MOVE STATE COURSE AFTER HOLDUP

Prof. Robert R. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will open the Harvard Extension Division of the State Department of Education in Worcester, Mass. in the October session of the State House with the first lecture in a new course entitled "The Literature of Biography."

The course will meet weekly throughout the year and will be divided into two sections. The first section will deal with the literature of biography and the second section will deal with the literature of the life of the individual.

Army Airmen Honor Capt. Joseph Wilson

Capt. Joseph Wilson, U. S. Army, is being honored by the Army Air Corps for his service in the Philippines. He is a member of the Army Air Corps and is a member of the Army Air Corps.

Kane Opens Store in Framingham

The Kane Furniture Co. with store in the principal cities of New England and in the opening of a new store in Framingham at 61 Irving St.

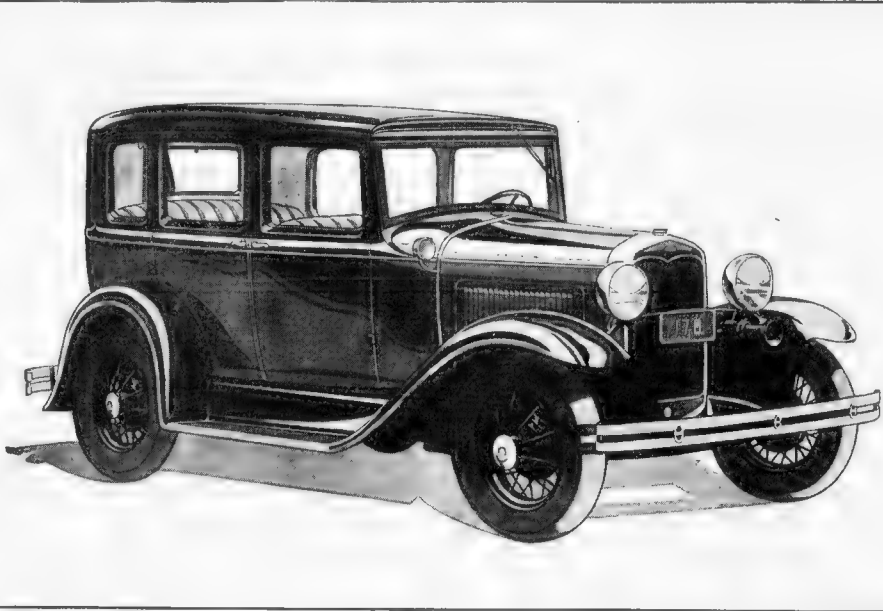
Couple Trapped by Wife Held for Jury

Alexander J. Meehan, 38, of Roxbury, and Miss Anne Meehan, 40, of Roxbury, were held in court for the grand jury on a statutory charge of kidnapping. The couple were found in the house of the wife of the man who was held.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it. We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories. AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000 \$50 or More Each Week!

More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned



THE FORD TOWN SEDAN

"I can't Sleep"



Yes... You can SLEEP

No more sleepless nights caused by nerves. No more tense, wakeful hours, with every nerve "on edge." Now you can sleep and rest if you will do this when you go to bed. Just drop a Dr. Miles Effervescent NERVEINE Tablet into a glass of water. It makes a sparkling drink—pleasant to take and harmless in the least.

AT ALL DRUG STORES Large Size \$1.00 Small Size 50c

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be. There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford... the joy it puts in motoring.

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

... the sincere quality built into every part. After thousands of miles of driving you will still say "it's a great car." You will be able to look back and figure that you have saved a great many dollars in operation cost, repairs and depreciation by buying a Ford.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES
\$430 to \$640

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Small down payment and easy terms through convenient Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Marry-Go-Round

OLDER GENERATION HAVING ITS FLING AT "WHOOPEE"

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT IS HIGH TIME that the Younger Generation be getting a good example for the Older Generation!

It is positively startling, the way the Older Generation is step by step out following in the footsteps of flaming youth. Dad and Mother have ceased to be shocked at Son and Daughter, and are beginning to wonder what they are MISSING!

Many a married pair, who have lived in happy, known "bondage" for twenty years, and who might have jugged along contentedly for another twenty, are jolted out of their complacency by the example of their "emancipated" children, and decide to have a fling at the "free freedom" before they die.

The first thing you know, Dad is doing bending exercises, putting nose on his knee, leaning on a stack of porcelain chairs, and glancing at his blonde step-daughter with a new light in his eye.

And Mother is running around in beauty parlors, bargaining for a pair of new dancing slippers, and leaning on the new dance steps from a saucer.

And Mother is running around in beauty parlors, bargaining for a pair of new dancing slippers, and leaning on the new dance steps from a saucer.

As just they should be setting down comfortably into middle age and watching for the sunset, they are acting up and watching Son and Daughter and deciding to "try it on" themselves. Wouldn't that break your heart?

But, don't blame the older, it is flaming youth that has set the pace for the old, and always of toward middle age.

Not until Dad feels a twinge of his old rheumatism or some young gold-digger throws a scare into him, and Mother finds that her bridge-work has failed to charm some young gigolo, do they come back to their senses, and realize that what is sauce for the geyser may be PTOMAINÉ for the old goose and gander!

You MAY learn an old horse new to do just as well, but be sure that it won't break its neck in the act.

But, don't blame the older, it is flaming youth that has set the pace for the old, and always of toward middle age.

Youth has been in the saddle a good many years, and now Middle Age is up and I am young at heart.

HELEN ROWLAND.

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THE ROAD BACK

By ERICH REMARQUE

Pas Put to Even Score With Bully

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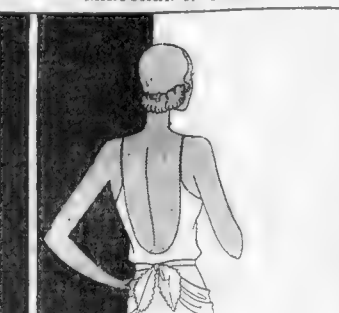
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SUGGESTING THE EIGHTIES
A Molyneux Model
SKETCHED IN PARIS



Winifred Black

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Here to See 'Mike' and His 'Mol'

By WINIFRED BLACK

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True Story Secret of the Sea

THE NORTH ATLANTIC sends long rollers, pounding in on the shore of the island. Cold and icy blue gray they

rollers seem, frosted now and then with the white froth of combers.

Put, like the tide that rip and tear at the rocky ledges of the land, the rollers are strong in action. Emotions tear at their souls like the tide that is every trying to put Shark Ledge down into the sea.

Ben Miller was typical of the island. Fisherman, and long line of ancestors who dragged a perilous living from the ocean, he was tall, sinewy of build, and of an indomitable will that took him out through the breaker in all weather.

Sam Miller was his brother. Sam Miller must have taken after his mother's folk. They came from the mainland and lived all their lives in the shelter of a valley, raising cows, and grain, and fowl, in Sam's country, short and blond.

Why Mary Surraas should attract both of them was one of those things folk on the island never understood. Mary, as the islanders figured, was a woman from a better lot for a little while, and then seemed to freeze up, inside. Ben went on with the bartering, and the two of them, when spring came, used to go down to the cliffs, and gaze at the sea.

One day the two of them saw a small boat, drifting shoreward. It was one of the islanders' watertight dory boat. Mary looked at her clocking and then, from the ebb and swirl of the incoming tide. They opened it together, and then seemed to freeze up, inside. Ben went on with the bartering, and the two of them, when spring came, used to go down to the cliffs, and gaze at the sea.

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SMALL COLLEGE TEAMS UPSET GRIDIRON LEADERS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD
Boxing Goes Indoors. Brouillard in Ring.
Ring Addicts Glad. Lou Faces Callahan.
Weather Man Riled. Weather Be Durned!!

HANGING WEEK'S FISTIC WASH ON LINE

Happy days are here again, they're going to tone real brother. Both the shindies will be held, regardless of the weather. Boxing now has gone indoors, which riles the Weather Man. Fistic fans no longer fear his durned old Spouting Gun!

Yes, boxing has gone indoors. No more waiting on the Weather Man. Rain, hail, sleet or snow will make no difference. But they'll find plenty of alibis to call off or postpone a show, however. There was the Sharkey-Garnera match, for instance. The Garudious Gob had to go and sprain his little finger or some thing, and a fortnight's change in the date was necessitated. Then Eddie Mack announced that Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion of the world, was going to perform at the Arena. Like a bolt from the blue came the postponement. King Bannah bused his olma bone or sprained his medulla oblongata, or something or other. But cheer up! It's going to be a big week in fistic, here anyway, for Lou Brouillard, New England welterweight champion, and by many considered the best man of his ounces and inches in the world, will tackle Andy Callahan in a grudge match in the Boston Garden next Friday night. We will not get Leonard this week, but we will get Brouillard.



Benny Leonard is one of this humble scribes old favorites. Lou Brouillard is a new one. Benny Leonard was, perhaps still is, one of the greatest little pugmen that ever crawled through the ropes. No fighter of this generation combined as many essential ring qualities to so remarkable a degree. Benny had head, heart, punch, speed and skill. What more could be asked of a fighter? Save the Old Master, Joe Gans, we never have seen a lightweight who could compare with Leonard at his peak. The three outstanding ring men of the last 25 years were Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and Stanley Ketchel. In for inch and ounce for once, Benny Leonard loses nothing in comparison with the Man Killer and the Michigan Assassin.

Colder weather's coming, good football weather. The first flock of wild geese we have seen this season passed over the Aloha, Harry Bernstein's trim little craft, as we sailed down the bay, yesterday. And the ducks are starting to come in. That's another sign. The sumac out on the country roads is taking on the hint of purple that precedes the fiery crimson. Soon autumn's flaming banners will be crimsoning the hills. Football weather, hunting weather is coming. Once more brother hunters, dust off and oil up the old 12 gauge or the 38's.

Glad to see Toots Mondt back in harness. Toots gave us many a thrill before he retired to be a manager. Now he is back in action again and takes on Tui Roebuck in a preliminary to the return match between Garibaldi and O'Shocker in the Boston Garden tomorrow night. Last year the wall was that there was too much boxing. But now we are getting more boxing than ever. Tonight at the Arena there will be a popular prize show with Andy Martin and Pancho Villa heading the bill. And in addition to tomorrow night's grappling show in the Garden there will be a popular prize grappling carnival at Mechanics Building on Wednesday night, with Art Flynn, the reformer boxer, and Gabby Sobier in the feature bout. Looks as if they were going to attempt to give local fans boxing and wrestling every night in the week this season. It will not go.

One swallow doesn't make a season, and you can't judge a football team by its opening game. But on the whole, Coach Joe McKeany probably will not tell the boys he is, for they showed plenty of faults, which could be corrected. But they showed no more weakness than could be expected so early in the season. Pete Chickadee, Walter Kelly, Bill Wain, Maurice Wheeler and Johnny Duggan were all there with the bells on.



It was your humble columnist who "discovered" Brouillard in this neck of the woods. The first time we saw the French Canadian boxing champion, "Larrruping Lou" has "come" ever faster than expected. We did not consider him quite ripe for a title match with Thompson, thought he needed more seasoning and experience and was about a year away from a world championship duel with Tiger Jack. But in the non-title match with Thompson Brouillard more than held his own and will enter the official championship match with Thompson at close to even money.

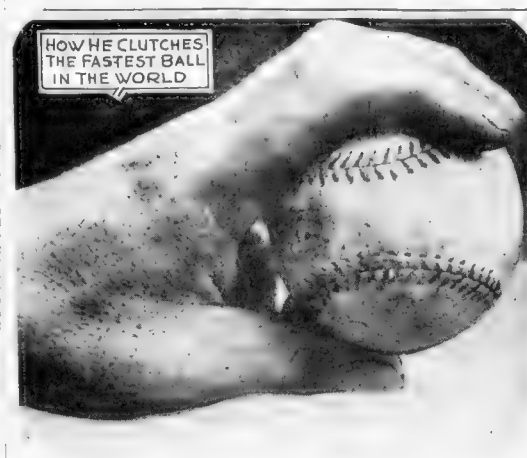
Great a young fighter as Lou Brouillard has proved himself to be, he may find out after Friday's match that it is a bad one. Callahan's style may not plus him, even as Tuffy Griffith's did. Eddie Schaaf recently, Griffith does not compare with the Wren dynamite in fistic ability, yet Bruie was unable to do anything at all against Griffith's couch. Callahan's soupbay style shouldn't be hard for Lou to solve, however. Brouillard, a south paw himself, has worked against other portenders. He beat Eddie Moore, Al Mello and Jackie Brady, all of whom wing them over from the portside.

There will be no love lost in Friday's scrap. Johnny Buckley and Maurice LeMoine are at odds' points and the hard feeling between the managers is reflected by the fighters.

But Johnny Buckley's a clever crier, he's crafty as a fox. You never can tell what trick he'll pull out of his stolen ass. Lou Brouillard wants to kick his step, or he'll find Friday night that Buckley's Andy Callahan has gone and copped the fight!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GREATEST FLINGER -- LEFTY GROVE -- SHOWS HOW HE GRIPS BALL



HOW HE CLUTCHES THE FASTEST BALL IN THE WORLD



HE CHUCKS HIS CURVE OFF THE THIRD FINGER KNUCKLE

STEVENS HALTS DOUBLE DRILL AT YALE

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 26 (AP)—The double drill, put into vogue when the Yale varsity was reduced to one drill per week by the Head Coach Mr. Stevens when the gridiron reported to the football workout.

SOUTH TO HAVE NEW LEAGUE

Athens, Ga., Sept. 26 (AP)—An effort to form a new athletic conference, one of 10 universities now members of the Southern conference, was being made here today.

Runs for the Week

Team	Runs
Boston	102
Cleveland	93
Chicago	92
Detroit	80
New York	71
Philadelphia	68
Pittsburgh	67
Washington	65

Grove Is as Puzzling as His Fastest Ball

The puzzle is: How can the Cardinals beat Lefty Grove? The Cardinals have won 10 of their last 11 games, and Grove has won 10 of his last 11 games. The Cardinals have won 10 of their last 11 games, and Grove has won 10 of his last 11 games.

Little Known of Grove Himself

Yet it is strange to find that a pitcher who has won 10 of his last 11 games, and who has won 10 of his last 11 games, has won 10 of his last 11 games.

TRIO HURT IN HURLING GAME

A trio of hurlers were hurt in a game today. The trio of hurlers were hurt in a game today. The trio of hurlers were hurt in a game today.

American Women in Canadian Open

American women are competing in the Canadian Open. The American women are competing in the Canadian Open. The American women are competing in the Canadian Open.

DEARRINGER TO HURL OPENER FOR CARDS

Lefty Grove is the star of the Philadelphia Athletics. Lefty Grove is the star of the Philadelphia Athletics. Lefty Grove is the star of the Philadelphia Athletics.

OTTAWA STAR FOR BRUIIS

The Ottawa Star is a fine newspaper. The Ottawa Star is a fine newspaper. The Ottawa Star is a fine newspaper.

B. U. OFFENSE LACKS POLISH

The Boston Bruins' offense lacks polish. The Boston Bruins' offense lacks polish. The Boston Bruins' offense lacks polish.

Leonard-Livan Fight Postponed

The Leonard-Livan fight has been postponed. The Leonard-Livan fight has been postponed. The Leonard-Livan fight has been postponed.

Small College Teams Spill Grid Leaders in Opening Games

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star. The Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star. The Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star.

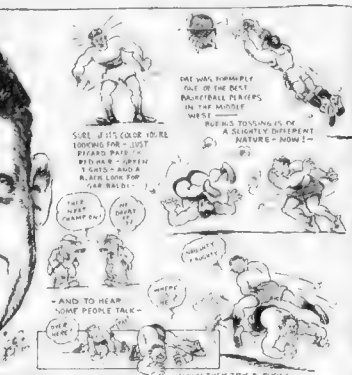
Washington Edges Utah by Point

Washington managed to beat Utah by a point after touchdown. Washington managed to beat Utah by a point after touchdown. Washington managed to beat Utah by a point after touchdown.

Army Power Too Much for Ohio Team

Army's power was too much for the Ohio team. Army's power was too much for the Ohio team. Army's power was too much for the Ohio team.

MR. BOSTON
—By JACK CONWAY—



- PA3 IS ONE OF THE SMARTEST

Continued From Page 15

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...continued on the inside

PERES GROSS
N. J. TEAM, 71-0

The Daily Massachusetts Courier

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Wednesday

B. F. Estlin for Tomorrow

The Data Management Group

The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solution of the problem (1.1) as $\epsilon \rightarrow 0$. In the second part, the asymptotic expansion of the solution is constructed. In the third part, the asymptotic expansion of the solution is used to construct the asymptotic expansion of the solution of the problem (1.1) as $\epsilon \rightarrow 0$.

Mayre de Grace Entries 2007-2008 33.00 8444 23

[illegible]

7-31 RONE LEAD

[illegible]

*For a gang of green, inexperienced

enced players they put up a great game. But we have plenty of work ahead of us. Today we use only the single wing back formations. For I figured that we had enough strength and power to drive C. I. down the field.

"But we have tough games ahead of us with teams which will be stronger than we are, especially Fordham, Georgetown,

OF THE JOURNAL

that no immediate operation was contemplated. He declared the infection will first be localized.

Schaaf appeared in good health except for the trouble with his arm. He said the death of General

at the ingate when Gino Galdini and Pat O'Sheaer mingled.

When Gino and Pat recently loded at the Garden they won everything but the ring po Garibaldi finally lost on a foul

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
FINAL STANDINGS		
	Wins	Losses
Los Angeles	54	15
New York	54	19
Seattle	54	20
Chicago	54	20
San Francisco	6	17
Philadelphia	6	18
Portland	58	0

AMERICAN PACIFIC RESULTS		
Team	Wins	Losses
Seattle	54	15
Portland	54	19
San Francisco	54	20
Los Angeles	54	20
Chicago	6	17
Philadelphia	6	18
Portland	58	0

SE	1000	W 20	1000
		100	80

[illegible]

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110. Princess 111. Upper 112. Queen 113. Cap 114. Neck
 115. Waist 116. Back 117. Arm 118. Hand 119. Foot
 120. Head 121. Face 122. Eye 123. Nose 124. Mouth
 125. Ear 126. Hair 127. Skull 128. Brain 129. Heart
 130. Lung 131. Liver 132. Spleen 133. Stomach 134. Intestine
 135. Bladder 136. Uterus 137. Vagina 138. Penis 139. Testis
 140. Prostate 141. Seminal Vesicle 142. Ureter 143. Urethra
 144. Rectum 145. Anus 146. Perineum 147. Scrotum 148. Bal-
 149. anus 150. Penis 151. Testis 152. Prostate 153. Seminal
 154. Vesicle 155. Ureter 156. Urethra 157. Rectum 158. Anus
 159. Perineum 160. Scrotum 161. Balan- 162. us 163. Penis
 164. Testis 165. Prostate 166. Seminal 167. Vesicle 168. Ureter
 169. Urethra 170. Rectum 171. Anus 172. Perineum 173. Scrotum
 174. Balan- 175. us 176. Penis 177. Testis 178. Prostate 179. Seminal
 180. Vesicle 181. Ureter 182. Urethra 183. Rectum 184. Anus
 185. Perineum 186. Scrotum 187. Balan- 188. us 189. Penis
 190. Testis 191. Prostate 192. Seminal 193. Vesicle 194. Ureter
 195. Urethra 196. Rectum 197. Anus 198. Perineum 199. Scrotum
 200. Balan- 201. us 202. Penis 203. Testis 204. Prostate 205. Seminal
 206. Vesicle 207. Ureter 208. Urethra 209. Rectum 210. Anus
 211. Perineum 212. Scrotum 213. Balan- 214. us 215. Penis
 216. Testis 217. Prostate 218. Seminal 219. Vesicle 220. Ureter
 221. Urethra 222. Rectum 223. Anus 224. Perineum 225. Scrotum
 226. Balan- 227. us 228. Penis 229. Testis 230. Prostate 231. Seminal
 232. Vesicle 233. Ureter 234. Urethra 235. Rectum 236. Anus
 237. Perineum 238. Scrotum 239. Balan- 240. us 241. Penis
 242. Testis 243. Prostate 244. Seminal 245. Vesicle 246. Ureter
 247. Urethra 248. Rectum 249. Anus 250. Perineum 251. Scrotum
 252. Balan- 253. us 254. Penis 255. Testis 256. Prostate 257. Seminal
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 263. Perineum 264. Scrotum 265. Balan- 266. us 267. Penis
 268. Testis 269. Prostate 270. Seminal 271. Vesicle 272. Ureter
 273. Urethra 274. Rectum 275. Anus 276. Perineum 277. Scrotum
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 284. Vesicle 285. Ureter 286. Urethra 287. Rectum 288. Anus
 289. Perineum 290. Scrotum 291. Balan- 292. us 293. Penis
 294. Testis 295. Prostate 296. Seminal 297. Vesicle 298. Ureter
 299. Urethra 300. Rectum 301. Anus 302. Perineum 303. Scrotum
 304. Balan- 305. us 306. Penis 307. Testis 308. Prostate 309. Seminal
 310. Vesicle 311. Ureter 312. Urethra 313. Rectum 314. Anus
 315. Perineum 316. Scrotum 317. Balan- 318. us 319. Penis
 320. Testis 321. Prostate 322. Seminal 323. Vesicle 324. Ureter
 325. Urethra 326. Rectum 327. Anus 328. Perineum 329. Scrotum
 330. Balan- 331. us 332. Penis 333. Testis 334. Prostate 335. Seminal
 336. Vesicle 337. Ureter 338. Urethra 339. Rectum 340. Anus
 341. Perineum 342. Scrotum 343. Balan- 344. us 345. Penis
 346. Testis 347. Prostate 348. Seminal 349. Vesicle 350. Ureter
 351. Urethra 352. Rectum 353. Anus 354. Perineum 355. Scrotum
 356. Balan- 357. us 358. Penis 359. Testis 360. Prostate 361. Seminal
 362. Vesicle 363. Ureter 364. Urethra 365. Rectum 366. Anus
 367. Perineum 368. Scrotum 369. Balan- 370. us 371. Penis
 372. Testis 373. Prostate 374. Seminal 375. Vesicle 376. Ureter
 377. Urethra 378. Rectum 379. Anus 380. Perineum 381. Scrotum
 382. Balan- 383. us 384. Penis 385. Testis 386. Prostate 387. Seminal
 388. Vesicle 389. Ureter 390. Urethra 391. Rectum 392. Anus
 393. Perineum 394. Scrotum 395. Balan- 396. us 397. Penis
 398. Testis 399. Prostate 400. Seminal 401. Vesicle 402. Ureter
 403. Urethra 404. Rectum

HAYRE DE GRACE SCRATCHED

1—Barrelina, Peck, Making R
Mies, Tripla Threat, Faint
country, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th,

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES

1—I recovered, Slambang
2—Bob Shannon, Windward
3—Coun Collector, Airliner, (win)
Young John, Night Bird
4—Francisco, Muff, Prince T
Note (a)
Track cloudy and slow

Bausch New National Pentathlon Champion

Katherine, N. J., Sept. 28. —Aimee Bausch, who used to coach, after opposing football team of the University of Kansas has captured the National Pentathlon championship and, in the doing, shattered the American record.

First Race

On Paul (Lion) Wallis	1	200	63	70
Pearge (Athenian)	1	100	63	48
Parad (Celtic)	1	100	63	48
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO & Natives Irish Irish,				
English, English				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	53	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	53	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	53	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
Road Blackman (Irish) & W. English				
—BORN RACE				
English (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Native (Celtic)	1	100	50	70
Domina (Irish) —Domina	1	100	50	70
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
ALLEN RINGO—Irish, English, Irish				
—BORN RACE				
Line of Her (Celtic)	1	100		

41,840 KANS—Wild West, Action, Western
Box, J. Langlois

[illegible]

The Fitton A.C. of East Boston

A forward pass from Rusty Yarnal to Ed Hafferty accounted for the touchdown in the third period. Capt. Russ Yarnal was outstanding in the Fulton backfield.

day. Meffert's win shows what good job Mable Gilling is doing.

Capt. Herman Hines of Lincoln learned where he left off last year. He is a hard and realistic defender of the games.

Vito Anagni, who was the underdog of Tomi Sarakatsa but won a job as Rinder, plays a whiz of a game this year.

Mark Devlin at Lawrence has the makings of a good club and through a year at Rinder, he has a good mark back in the line.

The fans over in Bevelly, by the looks of things, expect too much of the famous Carroll this year. The teams are not motivated in the same way. But the fans can rest assured that he will have a fine fighting club as the first bow that lays down will be out.

Dave Barry, Lynn Central basketball captain, is having his first try at football and he shows a lot of stuff.

Mexico City Sept. 28 (US)—T

University of Mexico's football team, now in its second year, will leave for the United States Oct. 1 to play the University of Denver at Denver Oct. 2, and Methodist at Dallas, Tex., Oct. 3. Twenty-seven players and Head Coach Fred J. Linehan and Assistant Coach Stuart D. Ludlum, both of Yale, will make the trip.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

Earl Cooper, consistent winner

automobile racing events from 1911 when he started his career, is coming to the Rockingham track for Columbus Day. Cooper was a national champion for a long period, the zenith of his career being reached when the late Gil Anderson and himself literally "swept the board" piloting Stutz racing cars. Cooper is not to emulate L. D. Dury and attempt to stage a "ring comeback, but is to enact the role of referee of the speed-

affordable

Godfrey Wrestles
Skorski at Lynn
A wrestling show will be staged tomorrow night at Lastera Hall, Lynn, when George Godfrey will tackle Sam Skorski of Chesapeake, the main bout of an all-star card.

Since, the ducky star turned the mat game he has been winning with regularity and hopes to win another apatch to his belt. In a semifinal, John Klionis of Greece will battle Leo Myast of New Haven.

The preliminaries, Sam Zivall will take on Ernie Nolan, Ray Soulayman of Turkey grapple with Jack Cook of Australia.

Jones to Attend
Quimet Banquet
Robby Jones will be among many friends of Francis Quimet who will attend the annual banquet of Quimet, given by Brookline's Quimet-Plaza on Wednesday evening.

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Proud Army"

Tomorrow—"The Slumber Ho"

By Segar

A Special
POPEYE
Comic
Page
Appears
Every
Saturday
in the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
A "Knockout"
Every
Saturday



KRAZY KAT

Too Many Doctors



COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

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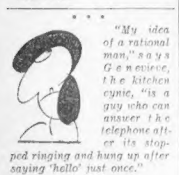
Experiments at Harvard Medical School show that insanity can be cured by administering the thyroid hormone.

But, after all nothing yet discovered gets such quick results as a jury acquittal.

WHEN WINTER COMES

—Gustav K.

WILL TRADE Bantam Skittles
(two pairs) for tent. 1343
East First.



Milestones on the path—
LONG BEACH, Cal.—Mrs. C. E.
W. Davis, 619 East Ocean Blvd.,
has a prophetic lion which laid an
egg yesterday with white markings
spelling the word "friendship." She
declares it means world peace.

"We've always had sun wor-
shippers," says the Rev. Wiley,
"but it took prohibitions to make
us appreciate the moon."

Adam Scofield's D'Journal

This day, whilst buttoning of
my waistcoat, did suffer a twinge
or nightmare stitch akin to cold
yet more like a barren pang, or
twask, meant my watch pocket, and
so helpful is the pain that my right
knee came right to my chin, caus-
ing me to sit thus poised all day
in meditation, chin on knee, watch-
ing my conscience with no avail to
discover why an eighth hour
should convulse thus like a singer.

PLOT EXPOSED!



It has been known for some
time in official circles that the
depression is caused by a vicious
whispering campaign. The diffi-
culty has been in apprehending the
actual perpetrators of this gloomy
propaganda. Thanks to clever in-
sight and hard work, our Candid
Camera has caught the above
couple in the very act of spread-
ing bad news. The raw film has
been turned over to the treasury
department, and it is only a mat-
ter of time before administration
deathly will have this proud pair
at bay, and all will be right with
the world.

NATURE NOTE
One-celled creatures do not know
as much as you and I do when
the things that run me and you.

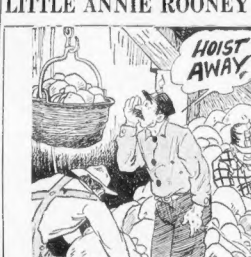
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You know, I never touch a
drop ordinarily, but this is
awfully good.

Strike three.

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Smithy Still Useful



The Shoe Doesn't Fit



On Her Own Hook



By George McManus



By Cliff Sterrett



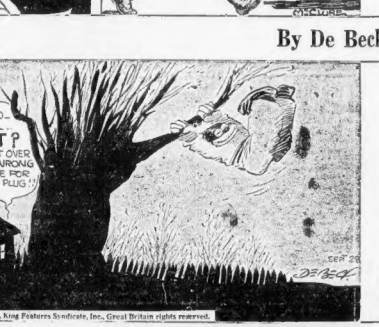
By Darrell McClure



By De Beck



A Familiar Name



By Lym Young



BARNEY GOOGLE



Good for Flagging Spirits



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



A Familiar Name



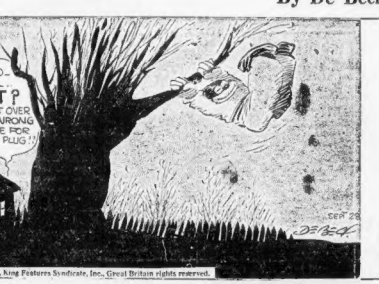
SUNSHINE!!!!



By Lym Young



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



A Familiar Name



